SEIZE EX-KAISER'S PALACE

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday; increasing easterly winds.
Sun rises 7:11; sets 4:17.
Moon rises 11:32 p. m.
High tide: 3:00 a. m.; 4:17 p. m.
Temperatures (till noon): Maximum, 44 at noon; minimum, 40 at 8 a. m.; average, 42. Temperature at noon, 44.
Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 236 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1918 | Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | PRICE TWO CENTS

NATIONAL GUARD ENDED

Professor Ripley Appointed as Elevated Trustee

HARVARD MAN ON 'L' BOARD

Professor William Z. Ripley was today named by Governor Samuel W. McCall as a member of the board of public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway to succeed William M. Butler, the chairman. Professor Ripley is professor of economics at Harvard University and has been engaged in war work.

Professor Ripley was recently offered the chairmanship of the distributing board, in charge of distribution of products by land and sea, the biggest transportation job in the country.

He is a director of the Rock Island Railroad and represented the government in the famous railroad rate hearings. A year ago he was nominated by Governor McCall as a member of the Minimum Wage Commission, which has jurisdiction over the wages of girl and women workers.

At that time the council refused to

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

CARPENTER COCKTAIL HAD 'KICK'

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 24.—Stories of the conduct of Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter and Jay Gould Day on the veranda of the Gables cottage at Magnolia in 1915 were features of testimony read today in the final chapter of the Carpenter case.

"Indiscretions" in which both featured were testified to by numerous witnesses, all of whom told of meetings of the attractive woman and the man; talks on the dark veranda and tender farewells with a lighted window behind them.

"They acted as if they knew they were being watched and as if they didn't care," was the testimony of one witness.

Quarrels between Ralph G. Carpenter and his wife had a bad effect upon the health of George A. Carpenter, according to testimony given before Judge John A. Allen before whom Mrs. Carpenter's struggle to secure

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Here's the President's Menu With the Soldiers

By International News Service.

General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force in France, Chaumont, Dec. 24.—This is what President and Mrs. Wilson will eat with the doughboys at the headquarters of the 26th Division at Montigny-Le-Rot on Christmas day:

Celery.
Roast turkey with dressing.
Mashed potatoes and turnips.
Jelly, pumpkin pie and cakes.
Bread and butter.
Coffee.

Owing to the diners using mess kits no soup will be served.

LAST CHANCE TO GIVE TO BASKET FUND TODAY

Today is the last day in which contributions can be received for the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund, and it is hoped that the drive will go to a final splendid finish.

The needs of the poor are such this year that many hundreds may be left uncared for, for never in the history of the fund have the appeals been so numerous and so insistent.

In the last days of the drive excellent work was done by the Leo Feist Serenaders, who took out an auto truck and sang and solicited in the streets of the city.

Their efforts brought to the fund the sum of more than $75 each day while they were out.

Today most of the poor get their cards, directing them to go to the nearest distributing station for their Christmas baskets.

These cards were mailed out from the Boston American office.

Beginning early today a force of volunteers repaired to a warehouse which was loaned to the Boston American. This building is owned by the Young estate, of which William H. Young is the representative. The agents are C. W. Whittier and Brothers, and the lessees are the Gaynor Distilling Company.

Here mounds of fresh chickens, piles of mincemeat and small moun-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

2,918 SOLDIERS SAILED DEC. 20 FROM FRANCE

Washington, Dec. 24.—The transport Princess Matoika, carrying a total of 2,918 American soldiers, officers and civilians, sailed from France on December 20, for Newport News, Va., where it is expected to dock about January 2, General March, chief-of-staff, announced this afternoon.

WILSON TO DINE WITH 26TH

By HENRY G. WALES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force in France, Chaumont, Dec. 23 (Delayed).—Bad weather may impair the pleasure of President and Mrs. Wilson's trip to General Pershing's headquarters on Christmas Day.

The presidential party will not eat from mess kits when they sit down to a good, old-fashioned noontime dinner at Montigny-le-Roi, but everything will be just as democratic, for it is impossible to scrape together enough crockery and silverware in this section of France for 200 covers, even if everything were commandeered.

The review will be held at a hamlet containing one hundred houses, a brewery and a cheese factory. It is just outside of Langres and a main line railroad passes the field.

Mess Sergeant Hoy of Worcester, Mass., will have charge. His assistants are Neil, Foss and Chappell, all of the 101st Field Artillery.

More than 1,200 motor trucks are lined up to carry off the troops after the review.

Major James D. Corvieres of Caldwell, N. J., is in command of the 26th Division, the battalions of which will be reviewed. The President will be greeted at Chaumont by patriotic and martial airs played by the band from the 101st Infantry.

FIREMAN OVERCOME IN RICHMOND STREET FIRE

A large quantity of sugar was destroyed early today by a $7,000 fire in the cellar of the five-story brick building at No. 89 Richmond street. The building was badly damaged.

Mack Skeffington of Engine 6 was overcome by smoke. He was taken to the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital. The building is owned by the Goodnow Estate and is occupied by P. M. Leavitt Sugar Company.

GENERAL LUDENDORFF HIDING IN SWEDEN

London, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from Berlin says that General Ludendorff has disappeared and is supposed to be hiding in Sweden. He is now called "the most hated man in Germany."

WHITTLESEY IS GIVEN HERO MEDAL ON COMMON

General Edwards pinning congressional medal of honor on Colonel Whittlesey of Pittsfield on Boston Common today.

"I was present at the time when your act thrilled the whole A. E. F. It was a fine piece of stout-hearted work. I can assure you it is a great pleasure to pin this medal of honor upon you."

With these words, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Northeastern Department, presented the Congressional medal of honor upon Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, former commanding officer of the 308th Infantry, on the parade ground of Boston Common today.

Colonel Whittlesey, also known as "Go-to-Hell" Whittlesey, heard the citation read by Colonel Edwin Landon, adjutant-general of the Northeastern Department. It was worded as follows:

"Charles W. Whittlesey, major (now lieutenant-colonel), 308th In-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $84,455,575.
Boston Sub-Treasury credit, $91,853.
New York bank clearings, $781,624,708.
New York Sub-Treasury debit, $796,394.

WILSON COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCE FOR 2

Washington, Dec. 24.—President Wilson has saved two more offenders of military law from death sentences, it was announced today at the War Department. Recruit Ernest F. C. Laub, Provisional Detachment, 152d Depot Brigade, 88th Division, stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and Private George Jacobs, Company B, 150th Infantry, 38th Division, stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, were sentenced to be shot to death for desertion. Both cases were commuted to dishonorable discharge from the service, forfeiture of all pay and twenty years at hard labor.

Regular editions of the Boston American will be omitted Tomorrow, Christmas Day

STEVENS VOICES STATE PROTEST

Washington, Dec. 24. — The old National Guard of the country will be eliminated by the demobilization of the United States army.

This was the interpretation army officers placed on an opinion rendered today by General S. T. Anzel, acting judge advocate-general of the army, as to the status of former members of the National Guard when they are discharged from the Federal service.

"It is the opinion of the office of the Judge-Advocate General," General Anzel says, "that former members of the National Guard of the country, both officers and men, who entered the Federal service by draft under the President's proclamation of July 3, 1917, will, when discharged from the Federal service, revert to a civilian status and will not revert to their former status as members of the National Guard."

This opinion has been approved by General March, chief-of-staff of the army, and Secretary of War Baker, it was stated.

'Retain Old Guard Idea,' Says General Stevens

"Our own 26th and the Rainbow Divisions bore the brunt of fighting in the great war. If anything was needed to demonstrate the efficiency of the National Guard they have done it. We ought to organize our military forces again on the old National Guard basis."

Colonel Jesse F. Stevens, adjutant-general of Massachusetts, today thus sounded the slogan to renew the life of the old Bay State National Guard. And in the same words he voiced a protest against what he and the other military officers of this State believe to be a concerted attempt by the national military authorities to split up the old State units.

"I thing Washington is right in its plan to demobilize as individuals the men of our old National Guard who

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BIG BLIZZARD ON THE WAY

Boston's Christmas will be a real old-fashioned white one. One of the worst blizzards in years, accompanied by zero weather, is headed directly for the Hub, and, according to the weather man, is stepping high, wide and handsome in its haste to reach the East. Late tonight, if up to schedule, the storm king will invade Boston in all his fury.

From White River, Ontario, to San Antonio and Galveston, Texas, the country is in the grip of a blizzard which has tied up all manner of traffic and occasioned the hasty requisitioning of earmuffs, heavy gloves and galoshes.

Moorhead, Minn., is shivering in an icy temperature of 14 below zero, while at White River, Ontario, the glass registers 24 degrees below. At San Antonio and Galveston, Texas, where a week ago the temperature ranged in the vicinity of 70 degrees

MUTINOUS MARINES DEFY EBERT.

London, Dec. 24.—A dispatch printed here today says several battalions of marines have defied the Ebert government in Berlin and have seized the palace formerly occupied by the ex-Kaiser. The Ebert government ordered the marines to sea. The marines refused to obey orders and marched through the streets of Berlin. When government troops were encountered, many shots were exchanged and four marines were killed.

AMBASSADOR SHARP RETURNING TO AMERICA

Washington, Dec. 24.—William G. Sharp, the American ambassador to France, is on his way to the United States because of the serious illness of his brother at Elyria, O., it was announced by the State Department today. He has been granted an indefinite leave of absence and is sailing on the Mauretania.

Filene's
Coming thursday
an occasion no thrifty men wants to miss
filene's men's overcoat party—"where two dollars buy like three"
full details in thursday's papers—watch

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call

Division of Metropolitan Boston

Wishes to sincerely thank everyone who helped to bring the Membership Drive to such a successful conclusion.

EDWIN S. WEBSTER, Chairman.

PARIS BELIEVES WILSON PLANS FOR PEACE WILL PREVAIL

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CERTAIN

Enemy Must Accept Without Discussion, Says Paris Le Matin

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Paris, Dec. 24.—Full acceptance by France of President Wilson's League of Nations plan is indicated by an apparently inspired article in Le Matin, summarizing the procedure of the peace conference, as follows:

First: The United States and America will agree upon the formation of a league of nations, the right of self-determination and obligatory lessening of armaments. A program of the principles is to be determined before questions of territory and indemnities are considered.

Second: The enemy powers will be notified that the league of nations must be accepted without discussion.

Third: Discussion of general peace terms and settlement of the claims of neutrals.

GERMANY MUST PAY.

Germany, having started the war, must make full reparation before she is admitted to the league of nations.

Fourth: Discussion of individual procedure against the ex-Kaiser and others and the working out of boundary disputes, as well as of the method of collecting the indemnities and the making of reparations.

It is believed here that this program will prevail.

Of course the American peace commission is in no way committed.

The French radical party, which has 150 votes in the Chamber of Deputies, is instructed in favor of it.

The clerical organs, too, upheld the plan.

CLEMENCEAU FAVORS PLAN.

Cardinal Ceretti, archbishop of Corinth, now on his way to America, to attend Cardinal Gibbons' jubilee, had an extended interview with President Wilson and said afterward he was well satisfied with the results of his talk with the American President.

It is understood that Premier Clemenceau, "Tiger of France," is willing to compile unreservedly with the plan outlined above.

The Matin article is highly significant in view of the big "play" received in the French press by Senator Knox's attack on the league of nations.

To advise American observers here it seems plain that the reactionary propaganda is not making any headway.

AMERICAN VIEWPOINT.

However, nothing is so clear to these observers that the calm with which the city is that Americans stand united behind President Wilson, otherwise any peace satisfactory to the Allies will be imperilled.

In other words the way the situation stands—and upon this all American[s] now in Paris agree, is:

"No Wilson peace, no speedy peace for Europe."

When President Wilson addresses the American troops at Chaumont Christmas Day he is expected to make his position plain to all the world.

The President's visit to England will be of a social character only.

The conference with allied statesmen will be resumed upon his return to Paris.

COLLISION PERIL IN WELCOME OF TRANSPORTS

New York, Dec. 24.—The possibility of a "great marine disaster," as a result of incoming skippers being confused by the noise of sirens, whistles, bells and bombs upon the arrival of troopships is suggested by Captain Godfrey L. Gardner, U. S. N., in a request to the superintendent of devices to withhold their use until the transports reach their docks. The incoming transport, "almost west ashore on Governor's Island" when the crash of the rocket but his Jay in a fog recently and could not hear any signals because of the bedlam of noise.

SENTENCE COMMUTED AND PARDON APPROVED

The Executive Council today approved a pardon under parole conditions for Carl W. Aldrich of Salem, who was sentenced May 18, 1917, to serve two years in the House of Correction for manslaughter. A commutation of sentence was granted to Frank Luciano of Charlestown, sentenced June 28, 1916, to serve eight to twelve years for manslaughter. He shot and killed Eugenio Covino on North street, Boston. The commutation commutes to one of three to twelve years, makes Luciano eligible for immediate parole.

TAPPER'S COUNSEL ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Harvey H. Pratt, counsel for Albert J. Tapper, has filed a motion in the Superior Court for a new trial in the case of Rufus G. Lord, who claimed damages in the sum of $25,000 against Tapper for alienating the affections of the plaintiff's wife, Emmaline M. Tapper. A jury in the First Session of the Superior Court gave Lord a verdict of $19,100 on Monday. Mr. Pratt claims that the verdict was against the weight of evidence, and the damages awarded excessive.

WORK SLOWS DOWN AT THE CHARLTON MILLS

Charlton, Dec. 24.—A general slowdown of work is resulting from the close of the war at Charlton mills, Yarn, which was being made at the mill night and day, is not made now in the Pike mill, which has closed.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic which is simply IRON and QUININE combined in syrup. Restores Vitality and Energy by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. Children like it. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 50c.—Advt.

FIRST PHOTO OF WILSONS IN FRANCE

First motion pictures of President Wilson's arrival in France will be shown in screen telegram Saturday December 28, Issued by International Film Service, Released by Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

Photo by International.

This picture, the first to reach America of the Wilson party in France, was taken just after the presidential steamship George Washington arrived at Brest. It shows the President at the left, Mrs. Wilson in the foreground, and General Pershing, Rear-Admiral Grayson and Brigadier-General Hart at the right—all standing at attention as the "Star Spangled Banner" is played by massed regimental bands.

MRS. CARPENTER MADE ILL BY COCKTAIL

Continued From First Page

custody of her boy and separate maintenance for herself is drawing to a close.

Mrs. Carpenter feared that the father-in-law would not stand many more of them. Testimony from the previous divorce record began at the opening of the court session. It revolved around incidents during the Summer of 1913 at Magnolia.

"KICK" IN A COCKTAIL.

Direct examination of Mrs. Carpenter resulted in a story of a cocktail taken before lunch in the grillroom at the Oceanside, in Magnolia in company with Mrs. Ada Morse of Boston and her sister-in-law.

The cocktail made them all violently ill and she asked Jay Gould Day, who bought it for them, what he had put in it. "It nearly killed us," they said.

Evidence of a corroborative nature from depositions of Day followed. "It was a dollar cocktail," he explained, "I don't know what was in it except a piece of pineapple and some cherry." Day told of the subsequent headache and the fact that he took Mrs. Carpenter down to the drug store and they both had bromo-seltzers.

"It was a beautiful night and after we left the drug store I suggested that we take a little walk and look at the water. We went the long way to see the moonlight on the water and the rocks."

Arthur G. Craig, next witness, repeated the story of seeing Mrs. Carpenter at Magnolia. He took notice regarding the night of the masquerade and the presence of Day on Mrs. Carpenter's veranda after 1 o'clock in the morning was given by this witness.

"I saw Day and Mrs. Carpenter embrace. They had their arms about one another and were kissing one another. I saw her go into the cottage, saw the lights in her room and saw it go out a little later."

Witness later testified that he saw Day and Mrs. Carpenter "in a clinch." She had her arms about his neck. He had his arms about her waist. They were kissing one another. Finally, Mr. Day left the veranda and walked up the deserted avenue. Mrs. Carpenter went inside. Mr. Day turned around and walked back looking up at Mrs. Carpenter's window. Finally he went back to the house.

DON'T SEEM TO CARE.

Craig said that he was engaged for this work by Attorney W. H. Smart, and that he had seen George S. Carpenter but once, and that was in an office in Winter street, Boston. Craig said he was engaged "to watch Mrs. Carpenter and the boy." Mrs. Carpenter evidently knew she was being watched, for she closely scrutinized the witness the night of the masquerade ball, and also the next day, when she went away with a party in an automobile.

Q.—Do you think they knew they were being watched? A.—I think they knew about it, but it looked as if they didn't care.

Depositions of Clarence E. Wilkinson, police officer of Magnolia, were next read. Wilkinson was acting under orders from a police captain in Gloucester and was engaged with others in watching Mrs. Carpenter at Magnolia.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Carpenter and Day do anything improper, on that night? A.—No, sir.

Major Carpenter was recalled to the stand.

Questioned by Attorney Martin, Carpenter said that in May, 1915, it was thought wise for her to go to Magnolia with the boy by Attorney Bushrue.

Q.—On the night Wilkinson was with you at Magnolia you saw Day embrace Mrs. Carpenter? A.—I saw it a good many times. I don't know that I saw it on that night.

Q.—You say you mentioned Depew because of what Mrs. Carpenter's conduct indicated? A.—On advice of counsel, yes.

The Court.—You made a certain charge against Mrs. Carpenter. Did you believe it? A.—Yes, sir; but I didn't think I had enough evidence to prove it.

Frank S. Streeter, senior counsel for Mrs. Carpenter, was next called and testified as to his visit with Judge Kivel on Monday to find out what the general situation was and their experiments to determine observations on the Gables veranda. In the use of the experiments Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. Woodworth took part.

Q.—Could you see from any point whether there was anyone on the next porch? A.—No.

Q.—From the annex piazza was there any possibility of seeing who was sitting in the dark corner.

A.—There was not. There were two reasons the first was that they couldn't see anyway and the second was that they would have had to see through two sides of the house.

"General Streeter testified that Attorney Woodworth and Smart, acting the part of Mrs. Carpenter and Day, stood on the veranda of the Gables cottage, but that it was absolutely impossible to see when they were standing apart and when they were embracing.

General Streeter testified that Judge Kivel, Martin and himself walked up to the veranda and that they tried to peek through the lattice work.

COULDN'T SEE A THING.

Judge Kivel called to Mrs. Carpenter "Are you there? Have you been there all the time?" She very promptly answered that she had been. It was not possible to see her.

Regarding the visability of a person by means of a cigarette, General Streeter said it was not only not possible to see who came out of the cottage from the annex veranda, but to tell whether it was a human being. Only the glow of light was visible.

No one could be seen on the veranda even when Mr. Martin's cigar was sent around the corner, throwing its light on the porch.

Q.—Was this testimony given as the basis of Judge Kivel's reversal of decision? A.—It was.

Evidence was given that objections were taken by Major Carpenter's counsel that the lights of the Wilkins cottage were not on when these experiments were made. And that they were all gone over again with the light turned on. The results were exactly the same.

"There was just the same impossibility that there was in the earlier experiment," said Judge Streeter.

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR ANIMALS AT THE ZOO

The animals at the Franklin Park Zoo will be served Christmas dinners tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. And it will be a good one if apples, nuts, carrots and other good things for the bears, and goat meat in place of beef for the lions. Since the elephants eat, they must play with the presents old Nick has sent them, two tambourines and a harmonica.

Odorless Cooking of Vegetables

No dread now about cooking cabbage in the house-wife now Standard

CHARCOAL

When the cabbage boils the sprinkles a few lumps of charcoal over it—and prevents the disagreeable odor.

In Bags at All Grocers
Bulk Prices from Us.
STANDARD CHARCOAL COMPANY
28 Water Street, Somerville, Mass.
Phone Somerville 80-970

HONOR FOR HERO WHITTLESEY ON COMMON

Continued From First Page

fantry. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy northeast of Binarville, in the forest D'Argonne, France, Oct. 27, 1918.

"Although cut off for five days from the remainder of his division, Major Whittlesey maintained his position which he had reached under orders received for an advance, and held his command consisting originally of 485 officers and men of the 308th Infantry and of Company K of the 307th Infantry, together, in the face of superior numbers of the enemy during the five days. Major Whittlesey and his command were thus cut off and no rations or other supplies reached him in spite of determined efforts which were made by his division.

"On the fourth day Major Whittlesey received from the enemy a written proposition to surrender, which he treated with contempt, although he was at that time out of rations and had suffered a loss of about 50 per cent. of killed and wounded of his command and was surrounded by the enemy."

After the citation was read Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, commanding the North Atlantic coast artillery, accompanied by Captain Wallace H. Rach and Lieutenant R. J. Hill, Jr., presented General Edwards to Lieutenant-Colonel Whittlesey. He was accompanied by Captain George P. Carter.

Nearby stood his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Whittlesey of Pittsfield; his brother, Elisha Whittlesey; Major Howard Charles H. Wright of Pittsfield, representing the Governor.

AND STILL UNATTACHED.

Taking part in the ceremony were troops from the Coast Artillery Corps and two companies from the 26th Infantry. "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the artillery section band.

Just after the ceremony of presentation of the medal, General Edwards approached, smiling broadly, and asked Colonel Whittlesey: "Are you married?"

"No," replied Whittlesey.

"Well then, you go around in this world and pick out any one that you please. The girls will certainly fall in love with you for what you have done," continued the general.

GERMANS TO GIVE UP 50 MORE SUBMARINES

London, Dec. 24.—Fifty additional large German U-boats will be surrendered, the Evening News learns. This will make a total of surrendered German submarines 164.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

W. G. McADOO, Director General of Railroads

PLEASE SAVE YOUR OWN TIME

And help prevent congestion at ticket offices by buying

INTERCHANGEABLE SCRIP BOOKS

Good for bearer or any number of persons on all passenger trains of all railroads under Federal Control

On sale at all ticket offices

INQUIRE AT CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE
67 Franklin Street, Boston

NAVAL BATTLES TO BE WON BY GAS SHELLS

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 22.—(By Courier to Nancy.)—"It may sound fanciful, but the next naval battle will be fought with gas shells," said an American military expert today in discussing the future of warfare.

"A barrage will be directed in the path of the enemy similar to a smoke screen. The deadly fumes will be drawn through the ventilators overpowering or killing the crews. They might as well begin building naval units now with devices to protect the funnels and ventilators. The day of coal consuming ships has passed. Ships in the future will burn entirely with oil and electricity.

"The war has demonstrated the necessity of radical innovations in artillery on land. In my opinion the famous 'seventy-fives' will be replaced by guns of bigger calibre with extended range."

The supreme desire of the doughboys is now to get home. They are willing to help police enemy territory until the peace treaty is signed, then turn it over to men of the allies.

Big shipments of troops homeward are expected to begin by March. Combat divisions will be held here until all danger is over.

CURTIS CONFIRMED AS POLICE HEAD

Edwin U. Curtis was today confirmed as Police Commissioner for the city of Boston by the Governor's Council under a suspension of the rules. His name was sent to the Council late last week, and today, instead of letting the appointment lay over for the customary week, the Council suspended the rules and confirmed it.

Praise of his predecessor in office was the theme of a brief statement from Mr. Curtis after his confirmation. He said:

"I certainly feel honored that Governor McCall considers me worthy to succeed one so worthy as John O'Meara, whom I know personally and respected for many years.

"My opinion of his administration of the Boston Police Department was very high.

"I hope that, if any official act of mine should seem inconsistent with the policy which guided him in the conduct of his office, it will be ascribed to the infirmity of judgment which inevitably prevents two men from acting in the same conditions from exactly the same viewpoint, rather than to intentional departure from the general practice.

"I shall appreciate the consideration shown me by the press. My aim will be to deserve their commendation on my retirement.

QUINGY MAN PRISONER OF GERMANS 7 MONTHS

Private Enoch H. Dubie of Quincy, who was a prisoner in Germany for seven months, is now in a hospital in France, according to a cable received at the home of his brother, Donald D. Dubie, who is with the 26th Division. Enoch, who is attached to the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, was taken prisoner April 20 in the drive at Seicheprey. For a time he was in the Bun prison camp at Darmstadt, and was later transferred across the Rhine to the camp at Giessen.

EDWADS DISTURBED BY 'PERSISTENT LIE'

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Northeastern Department, left today for the holidays and will spend most of the time in Cleveland. He was indignant over a letter from Major-General J. F. McNair, in France, regretting his leaving on account of "impaired physical health." "Why," exclaimed General Edwards, "I never felt better in my life than when we were there, even after recovering from pneumonia. That's a persistent lie that I was invalided home."

OVER $4,600,000 PAID IN ACCIDENT CASES

More than $4,600,000 was paid to injured employes and to their dependents in fatal cases under the Workmen's Compensation Law for the year ending July 1, according to statistics made public by the Industrial Accident Board today. This in the largest annual sum since the law became effective in this state in 1912. The total payments for injuries, deaths and medical treatment since the law was established amount to $26,552,915.81.

Grip in Salem Children's Home

Salem, Dec. 24.—Out of 35 new cases of influenza reported at the office of the Board of Health, 31 come from the Carpenter Street Home for Children. This makes a total of 87 in this city since the second attack of the epidemic.

Mayor Peters Greets Japan's Mission of Education

Mayor Peters at noon today received a delegation of school teachers from Tokyo, Japan, sent to this country by the Educational Association of that city, to visit educational institutions in the United States.

A. E. Winship of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club accompanied the delegation about the city. Superintendent Frederick Thompson of the Boston schools took the visitors on a tour of the school houses.

Rev. E. A. Ohori, stationed in New York, acted as interpreter for the party, none of whom spoke English. He said: "Japan realises that the United States has been wonderfully successful with her common schools, and she feels that there is much in the methods here that will be of benefit to Japan."

PROFESSOR RIPLEY FOR NEW ELEVATED TRUSTEE

Continued from First Page

confirm the appointment, and he was bitterly opposed by local manufacturers, whose wage scales for girls and women he would have had to regulate had the appointment gone through. Joseph Walker, Henry Abrahams, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and other progressives visited the State House daily to urge the confirmation of his appointment, and also to urge Governor McCall to send in Professor Ripley's name to the next council.

The council has taken no action on the nomination.

Governor McCall also today nominated Charles S. Baxter, former Mayor of Medford, and manager of the Governor's campaign, to succeed Edwin U. Curtis (nominated as Police Commissioner of Boston) as a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission. The council has taken no action on this nomination either.

CITY SALARY RAISES DISTURB COUNCILLORS

Certain City Council members are somewhat disturbed over the number of individual salary increases and promotions being approved by the Mayor. Esther B. Smith of No. 8 St. John street, Jamaica Plain, has been appointed stenographer in the law department at $1,000 a year. Loretta V. Anglund of No. 115 Silverness street, Roslindale, has been appointed a planist in the Park and Recreation Department at $12 a week. Stephen J. Murphy is now a probationary inspector in the wire department at $1,100 a year. John T. Conboy, 46 Creighton street, Jamaica Plain, has been increased from $3.50 to $4 a day.

STAGE STARS TO MAKE MERRY AT HOSPITAL

Vaudeville acts, a special orchestra, and some of the leading show people now in Boston will contribute toward making Christmas Day observance at the City Hospital tomorrow a festive one. In all but two of the hospital's twenty-six wards Christmas trees are ablaze with variegated lights and gayly bedecked with colored streamers, greens and holly berries. Two of the wards have been quarantined because of influenza.

FIRE AT ARLINGTON RAILROAD STATION

Fire that started today in the boiler room of the Arlington station of the Boston & Maine Road did damage estimated at $2,000. Tickets and cash were rescued. Ladderman Joseph Costigan was badly cut about the face with a piece of flying slate.

WOULD ABOLISH THE NATIONAL GUARD

Continued From First Page.

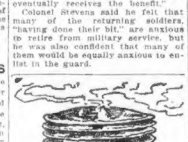
were sent over there," said Colonel Stevens, "but Washington will be dead wrong if it does anything to prevent the reorganization of the old Ninth, Fifth, Second, Eighth and other units which comprised the old guard and which were dear to the hearts of our people.

"You can't compel our returning soldiers to be mustered again into their old regiments. And it wouldn't be right. They've done their bit. But the old guard regiments should be reorganized, and these men should be induced to volunteer to join them. By voluntary enlistment, we would be able to get the nucleus of these old regiments from the men who formerly served in them.

I believe that there should be compulsory military service in the National Guard. We should have at least 7,000 in the guard in this State. That number should be drawn in the jury system and should be made to serve a time sufficient to make them efficient in military duties.

"The local spirit is best maintained by the national guard. We love their traditions. Our own Twenty-sixth and the Rainbow Justified national guard existence. The national guard was called upon to do the bulk of the fighting in this war and did it magnificently. All States want their national guards. It is better than the old militia system because the national government has to contribute its share of financial support and it is the nation which eventually receives the benefit."

Colonel Stevens said he felt that many of the returning soldiers, "having done their bit," are anxious to retire from military service, but he was also confident that many of them would be equally anxious to enlist in the guard.



Molly, put the griddle on, and we'll have piping hot cakes made with

Ballard's Pancake Flour
Old Southern Style

Contains no near-milk or other filler. Add water and they're ready for the griddle.

For a change off, use Ballard's Buckwheat, the Good Old Fashioned Kind. Nothing to "set". Always ready.

Never sold in bulk. Ballard's package protects you.

Ask Your Grocer.

Ballard's
Louisville, Ky.

Peace Greetings

Christmas and the end of the war in sight, makes us conscious of the great benefits bestowed upon us by the Divine Power.

The world may be deeply grateful for the most wonderful Christmas Blessings showered upon it, and the beginning of a new year in which good fellowship and the brotherhood of man will make possible the promised league of nations.

Our Wish to You Is:

A Joyous Christmas and a New Year of Happiness, Peace and Plenty

Gilchrist Company

Order Out of Chaos

DID you ever marvel how there can be enough business to support the miles upon miles of stores that line Boston's streets?

They are there because they satisfy the wants of the thousands of people of their vicinity.

To look at the row of Want Ads in The Boston Evening American gives the same impression of confusion. Yet the solution is the same in the one case as in the other.

Every Want Ad in these columns appears because it is a little point marking the eternal demand and supply of the members of the community.

The law of averages holds good. It is a peculiar law. It is a law of iron exactness, yet made up of an infinite number of variable and uncertain integers.

Any one advertisement in these columns may be unsuccessful. The average advertisement, however, must be successful, or advertisements would not continually be sent in.

Each individual advertiser is taking a chance. The average advertiser is taking no chance at all. He is certain in his results.

The shrewd man understands this law of averages and follows it. He knows that while all things human are uncertain, those who wish to succeed must follow the trend of probabilities.

This is the philosophy of the Want Ad.

This is the common sense which the common people have discerned and practice.

Out of the chaos of uncertainties the law of averages brings certainty.

The newspaper is the great distributor. It is like some marvelous, complicated machine bringing a highly wrought finished product out of crude materials.

Take the machine for making matches, for instance, one of the most ingenious of modern contrivances. The blocks of wood and the inflammable composition are put in at one end of the machinery and, without being touched by hands they by and by emerge from the other end as perfectly completed matches all neatly packed in boxes.

What the match manufacturing machine does for dead matter the Want Ads of The Boston Evening American do for the great confusion and mass of human wants.

That the average man gets what he wants in response to his advertisement, that the merchant finds the customer for his goods and that the seeker of anything obtains his desire is proved by the average results.

The Want Ads of The Boston Evening American are not chaos. They constitute a highly developed machinery for bringing order out of chaos.

To the casual observer they may seem an indistinguishable confusion, but to the man that wants something they are the road out of confusion, the machinery that brings him to what he wants.

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Mayor Hylan of New York Scores Attacks by Predatory Interests on Hearst and His Papers

Mayor John F. Hylan of New York yesterday sent the following letter to William Randolph Hearst:

"City of New York,
"Office of the Mayor, December 23, 1918.
"Mr. William R. Hearst,
"238 William Street,
"New York City.
"Dear Sir:

"The attack on you and your papers by the profiteers, the privilege-seeking and predatory interests represented by such combinations as the Coal Trust, the Milk Trust, Gas and Electric Lighting Trust, Ice Trust, railroad and financial combinations and others whose business and purpose it is to levy tribute and exploit the people by reaping huge profits out of the necessities of life will fail, because the great mass of people know that you are their constant and vigilant defender and a relentless opponent of profiteers hiding behind corporate names, who are exploiting the people by reaping huge profits from the things that people must have to keep body and soul together.

"The methods that these scoundrels (who profiteer on the necessities of life) resort to through the medium of the press, to injure private citizens and public officials whose sympathies continue with the people after they are placed in public office is most astounding.

"These profiteers have succeeded in the past in corrupting public officials and making them ready tools to such an extent that the people lose confidence in their public officials and are being driven to a condition of socialism that breeds the red flag and anarchism.

"If public officials do not do their duty by the people under a democratic form of government, the people become discouraged and disheartened and see little hope for themselves and their children and the form of government under which we live is seriously threatened.

"Through your papers you are doing more than any other man in the United States to aid public officials to support and protect the people from these profiteers and human hyenas. By backing up and protecting public officials who stand for the rights of the people you are saving these selfish money-grabbing culprits from the wrath of the people by letting them know who the public officials are who are fighting their battles for them.

"If the people were to walk out of their homes and places of business in a spirit of wrath and anger against these exploiters as they did a few weeks ago in a spirit of joy and exaltation, these puppets and exploiters would be appealing for protection instead of abusing you and others.

"A demonstration of this occurred a few weeks ago at a Socialistic meeting. The Socialistic speaker, who favored Bolshevism and was bitterly attacking the police, had a sudden change of heart when he learned that soldiers and sailors by the hundreds were trying to get into the hall. He appealed to the police for protection. Fortunately there were ample police on hand to maintain peace and order. So it is with these selfish profiteers and exploiters. We are trying to stop them from carrying their greed and selfishness to such an extent that they will excite the wrath of the people.

"When your name was mentioned for Governor you were bitterly maligned and opposed by these same interests, who control public officials. After Hon. Alfred E. Smith was designated as a candidate for Governor these papers, whose interests extolled his virtues, opposed him and others gave him little support.

"Your paper loyally and whole-heartedly supported him, with the result that he was elected. Now these same interests are fearful that as Governor, Alfred E. Smith will represent and protect the people's interests in the State as they are being protected in the city.

"I am sure Governor Smith, after his induction into office, will instruct every District Attorney in every county of the State to follow the splendid example of District Attorney Swann, of New York County, and District Attorney Lewis, of Kings County, to prosecute big violators of the law, as well as little.

"District Attorney Swann, of New York, is prosecuting the milk thieves and burners of barns and creameries, and District Attorney Lewis is prosecuting the traction officials who have no regard for human life, as well as investigating the Public Service Commission, which is paid by the people and whose sympathies seem to be with the transit and corporate interests.

"I would advise the Republican Club and the profiteering interests that this is not the time directly or indirectly to interfere with public officials or those who are supporting them in their endeavor to serve the people.

"This is a time when all patriotic and honest citizens should cast aside political or religious differences and personal animosity, and rally to the welcome of our soldiers, sailors and marines who are returning home after their glorious victory on the field of battle.

"Very truly yours,
"JOHN F. HYLAN, Mayor."

EAGER FOR BIG PAGEANT ON COMMON

Thousands of Persons Will Gather for Peace and Tree Programs Tonight

THE EVENTS—Peace pageant and Boston American's Christmas tree exercises.

THE TIME—8 and 8:45 o'clock tonight.

THE PLACE—State House and Parkman bandstand, Boston Common.

With a promise of clear, cold weather tonight, everything is in readiness for the big peace pageant at the State House and exercises at the Boston American's Christmas tree. This great double event is expected to bring together one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the centre of Boston.

The finishing touches on the Christmas tree near the Parkman band stand were put on yesterday by several workmen under the guidance of James B. Shea, chairman of the city park and recreation department.

THOUSANDS SEE TREE.

The thousands of people who stopped to view the tree yesterday and today agreed that it is the best looking Christmas tree ever erected on the Common. This is the fifth year the Boston American has put up a big evergreen on the Common at Yuletide to gladden the hearts of all the people. This year's tree is seventy-two feet high and has a spread of over forty feet.

The Boston American wants everybody who can to attend the peace pageant exercises in front of the State House tonight and afterward to march down to the tree and take part in the celebration there. Both events will be well worth attending. An excellent program has been arranged at the State House, including carol singing by hundreds of trained men singers, solo singing by Miss Gertrude H. Runney of Milton. Psalm reading by the Very Rev. R. S. Rommanders of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's and the grouping of the flags of twenty-two nations.

Mayor Peters and Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, U. S. N., have both accepted invitations and signified their intention of being present tonight. Superintendent Moriya of the Tokio Schools, head of the Japanese Educational Committee now in this city, will be the guest of Mayor Peters on the balcony of the State House, during the Peace Pageant. Owing to illness Governor McCall will be forced to remain at home, but he has announced that he will send a representative from the Governor's office.

Those who will participate will be attired in native costumes, thus lending a touch of the picturesque to the event. State and city officials will view the spectacle from the front balcony of the State House.

BLIND CAROLERS TO SING.

Among those who will sing at the State House are a group of blind persons from Perkins Institution.

In the parade through the centre of the city preceding the State House exercises, Captain Arthur C. Austin of Company A, 10th Regiment, State Guard, will be marshal. Numerous transparencies with peace mottoes are to be carried. The central idea of the pageant is to increase the spirit of international amity. En route to the State House the marchers will sing some of the more widely known carols.

On another page of today's paper the Boston American prints the principal carol and patriotic songs to be sung tonight at the State House and Christmas tree exercises. It is hoped done so that everyone who attends may join the singing and help make both events more successful.

Take the page of carols with you tonight and add your voice to the thousands of others. Let your joy over peace take this form tonight. Nearly everybody has special reason for thanksgiving this Yuletide. Here's a good chance to show your feelings. Come out tonight and sing.

MISS RUNNEY TO ASSIST.

Miss Runney is to sing Julia Ward Howe's famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic" tonight from the State House steps, and again from the Parkman bandstand at the tree exercises.

Mrs. Grace Hamlin, who has just completed a long tour of the army camps of the United States, will sing the "Marseillaise" and Gounod's "Nazareth" at the bandstand.

The carol singing at both places will be directed by Professor John O'Shea, who has charge of the music in the Boston public schools. An excellent concert will be given by Stone's military band of twenty-five musicians.

While the exercises are under way at the bandstand the Christmas tree will be illuminated by 1,200 lights, surmounted by a star containing ninety-six red lights.

It has been decided to add the hymn "God of the Nation" to the carols already on the list to be sung at the pageant. The first two verses of the hymn follow:

God of the nations, near and far,
Ruler of all mankind,
Bless thou, thy people, as they strive,
The paths of peace to find.

From shore to shore the peoples call,
In loud and sweet acclaim;
The gloom of land and sea is lit,
With pentecostal flame.

2,000 SICK AND WOUNDED MEN BACK ON LA FRANCE

New York, Dec. 24.—Two returning transports arrived today. They were the Persia Maru, with eighty-seven officers and twelve men, and La France, with 2,588, including 2,088 sick or wounded.

AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS TREE ON COMMON

Boston American's giant Christmas tree on the Common in the vicinity of which thousands of persons joined in singing carols Christmas eve. The tree is seventy feet high and has a spread of over forty feet. It will be illuminated every evening during the Christmas holidays.

CLARK PARKER SUES TO RECOVER $43 TAXES

Clark Parker, who acquired an international police record for twenty-five years, reformed, then inherited a fortune from the estate of his brother, the late Benjamin W. Parker of Boston, has filed suit in the Suffolk County Court to recover $43 in taxes from the town of Winthrop.

Parker was the chief beneficiary under the will of his brother, who left about $800,000. The Bank of France was robbed in 1888 of $50,000. After Clark Parker came into his fortune the Bank of France entered claim against him for $67,000, alleging that Parker "by means of a fraudulent trick or device, wrongfully obtained possession of $47,000 francs, the property of the plaintiff."

WARNS AGAINST ALARM OVER INFLUENZA

Director Hitchcock Points Out That Cases Are Few Compared With Previous Epidemic

According to Dr. John S. Hitchcock, director of the State Department of Communicable Diseases, the present rise in the number of influenza cases throughout the State should cause no unnecessary alarm as the percentage of deaths is small compared with the previous epidemic, and many cases of severe cold have been diagnosed as influenza.

"The percentage of deaths," he said, "from present reports, is not nearly as high as during the epidemic, and this leads physicians to believe that many cases reported as influenza were nothing but severe colds."

At the State Department today, 1,794 cases and 29 deaths were reported for the past twenty-four hours ending at noon. Out of the 81 cities and towns that reported, 21 of them delayed their reports from two to seven days, making the reported list a grand total for some time past from a number of localities.

Boston reports 407 cases and 21 deaths in two days, and Springfield 70 cases and 15 deaths in two days. In New Bedford there were twenty-two cases and one death in the past 24 hours, and Haverhill had twenty-seven new cases the past twenty-four hours. Other cities reporting for the same period were: Lynn, 24 cases; Malden, 29; Worcester, 41; Leominster, 36; Deerfield, 29; North Attleboro, 30, and Saxonville, 34.

During the last twenty-four hours in Boston there were 288 new cases and twenty-eight deaths. This is the largest increase in both mortality and new cases since the recurrence of the disease.

There were also seven deaths from pneumonia and eight new cases of that disease reported, making a total of thirty-seven deaths and 298 new cases of influenza and pneumonia.

The health authorities look for a sharp decrease in the disease after today, when Christmas shopping ceases.

Local Brevities

with eighty-four new cases reported to the Malden Board of Health yesterday, the board has decided to hold a session immediately after the holiday to take emergency measures to stamp out the epidemic.

* * *

It is understood that Mayor Benjamin F. Haines of Medford, now in Florida, will resign a portion of the salary increases granted recently by the city government as well as an ordinance increasing the length of the term of office of some city officials.

* * *

Community Christmas observances were held today in Melrose. This afternoon the small children were entertained in the city auditorium with an entertainment and Santa Claus. Tonight the adults make merry at Memorial Hall, where there will be a band concert and holiday observances.

* * *

Bedford's returning soldiers are welcomed home by the ringing of church bells and a salute on the fire alarm.

* * *

Major Alonzo Yoet will be the speaker at the meeting of the Harvard Employment Association in Greenwood Hall, Oleaway street, Dorchester, January 10.

* * *

Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, rector of the Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester, who is a chaplain in the Roman Division of the United States Army of Occupation, is at the present with that division in France, according to announcements made before the various services of church.

* * *

A grand ball for the benefit of the wounded marines at the Chelsea Naval Hospital will be held at the Cambridge Armory, New Year's Eve, December 31. There are about 600 men from the corps at the Chelsea institution, and the committee in charge is anxious to raise funds for the various comforts which the men require.

* * *

More than 100 well-filled Christmas baskets were distributed in Brookline today by the Brookline Lodge of Elks to deserving families whose addresses were furnished by the Brookline Overseers of the Poor. The Brookline Society and St. Clair's guild.

* * *

Two hundred men in the service and stationed at Cambridge will be entertained by the Knights of Columbus at their Service Club on Mt. Vernon street, Cambridge, tomorrow. A turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served at 4:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a Christmas tree celebration.

* * *

Private Dominick Henry Fenochetti of Arlington has been wounded in action in France, according to a War Department dispatch received by his sister, Mrs. Peter F. Colari at No. 13 Highland avenue, Arlington.

EARLY SHOPPING BRINGS JOY ON HOLIDAY EVE

Everybody Happy—Storekeepers, Clerks and Buyers; It Was a Great Day

Boston did its Christmas shopping early. Today nearly everything was over but the greetings. On the streets were smiling faces, holly wreaths, banners, shoppers bearing evergreens, packages, flowers and bags—but no crowds.

It is going to be the happiest Christmas the world has known. The shoppers out today were smiling, good-tempered and, for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, leisurely! No pushing, no shoving, no bargain-counter rush. And there were bargains, too!

In one shop candy canes flavored with clove were marked down one-half. Won't that make Mrs. Mother-of-Six feel bad when she reads it? The trouble was that nobody wanted clove, not even the kiddies.

Only two kinds of places were crowded today—the candy stores and the florists. Sweets and flowers being popular Christmas gifts that won't keep, people had to leave their orders until the last thing, and at the eleventh hour were thronging the counters to complete their holiday shopping.

The candy stores had really all the look of an old-time Christmas rush. People stood in line, and there was good-natured competition to get waited on. At one sweet shop the crush was so great that a special police officer was detailed to stand in the doorway and direct the crowd.

Yet everyone was good-natured. A stout man stopped in the doorway on his way out. He had six large boxes of candy, wrapped separately and tied together with a string. Under his arm were other packages.

"I don't think that string's going to hold," he grumbled, "and if it don't I'll cuss!"

AMESBURY PLANS BIG WELCOME TO TROOPS

Amesbury, Dec. 24.—Plans for the reception and entertainment of more than a thousand returning Amesbury soldiers were perfected today at a joint meeting of forty town organizations and a committee appointed by the returned heroes on a different date in Y. M. C. A. Hall. The G. A. R. veterans will have the honor of entertaining the first quota of homecoming boys.

GERMAN ARMY LEADERS DEAL WITH GOVERNMENT

London, Dec. 24.—The military leaders in Germany have endorsed an agreement with the People's Government, said an undated Exchange Telegraph despatch from Berlin today.

Berlin reported yesterday that General Groener, first quartermaster-general of the German Army, had sent an ultimatum to the Ebert government, threatening to occupy the city unless order was restored.

WILSON TO WORSHIP IN GRANDFATHER'S CHURCH

London, Dec. 24.—On next Sunday President and Mrs. Wilson will attend the Lowther Street Congregational Church in Carlisle, where Mr. Wilson's maternal grandfather preached. The President has been invited to address the congregation.

GOV. McCALL BETTER, BUT MUST STAY IN BED

Governor McCall's condition today was reported to be very much improved. He will, however, probably have to remain in bed over the Christmas holiday.

14 Famous French Generals Decorated by Pershing

Paris, Dec. 24.—General Pershing awarded the distinguished service medal to fourteen famous French generals, namely Castelnau, Mangin, Fayolle, Franchet D'Esperey (commander of the allied Macedonia armies who brought about Bulgaria's surrender), Maistre, Hirschauer, Gouraud, Degoutte, De Boissoue, Berthelot, Guillaume, Humbert, Weygand (Foch's chief adjutant) and Buat.

CHARGE ILLEGAL SURGERY IN ARRESTS

Providence, Dec. 24.—Dr. Harry Beardman of Orms street and Mrs. Rassaelo Petrillo, thirty-four years old, have been arrested and are held under heavy bail here charged with illegal surgery.

Not since the sensational disclosures contained in the "little black book" introduced as evidence in the notorious Mohr trial of 1914 has there been such consternation and anxiety on the part of certain Providence individuals.

The arrest and indictment of Dr. Beardman and Mrs. Petrillo came as the aftermath of a visit of two Woonsocket girls, aged twenty, to Chief Inspector of Police John F. Maguire.

The two girls declared that they had been brought to Providence by a Woonsocket man who went first with them to the office of Dr. Boardman. Then they visited the home of Mrs. Petrillo, where, according to their version of the affair, the illegal surgery was committed.

MRS. KARL MUCK GOES SOUTH TO SEE HUSBAND

Mrs. Karl Muck, wife of the former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will visit her husband Christmas Day at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he has been interned since last May. Mrs. Muck obtained permission from United States Marshal John I. Mitchell to leave the city to go to Fort Oglethorpe.

HOLLAND TO PUT CURB ON PLOTTING BY EX-KAISER

Amsterdam, Dec. 24.—If evidence is found of William Hohenzollern plotting a counter-revolution in Germany the government regulations regarding him will be made more stringent, Premier Deheerenbrouck was quoted as saying today in a dispatch from The Hague.

PROBE THEFTS AT CAMP DEVENS

Holiday Passes Are Granted, However, Despite Rumors to the Contrary

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 24.—Investigation was started today to locate the soldier or soldiers in D Company, 35th Machine Gun Battalion, who, it is asserted, walked off with the organization's funds. A rumor was current that every man in the command would lose his Christmas holiday pass until the money was returned. The matter was brought to the attention of officers at division headquarters, where it was announced that every man entitled to a pass would be given one, regardless of the theft, which is causing considerable talk in all sections of the camp.

Of late there have been a number of thefts in the camp and the military police are redoubling their efforts to apprehend the culprits.

Private Joseph Leo Sunn of N Company, 4th Development Battalion, Depot Brigade, who refused to "carry a rifle at right shoulder arms for instruction purposes" was sentenced to a year in the guard house. The reviewing authorities lopped off a month of the sentence and ordered Leo Sunn sent to Fort Jay, New York, for confinement.

Private Konstrat Beagribiuuk, 151st Depot Brigade, was given five years because he did "wilfully lift up a broom against Second Lieutenant H. F. Schwab" when reprimanded for being absent without leave. The reviewing authorities cut the sentence to three years and designated Fort Jay as the place of confinement.

First Lieutenant Francis Flanagan of Company No. 10 was today appointed judge advocate of the Depot Brigade. He presided at his first case today, that of a soldier charged with stealing a raincoat. Flanagan is a former member of the Boston American editorial staff. His home is in Peabody.

GIVE HOLIDAY PROGRAM FOR WAR SERVICE MEN

The following Christmas program has been arranged for the service men by the Boston War Camp Community Service:

11:15 a. m.—Entertainment of French sailors at Navy Yard Christmas tree.

1 p. m.—Service dinner at United Service Club annex, over Cook's restaurant.

1 p. m.—Service dinner at Red Circle Club, East Boston, for men of the Merchant Marine.

1 p. m.—Service dinner for soldiers and sailors at the Jamaica Pond House.

All day open house and Christmas festivities at the United Service Club, Red Circle Club, Jamaica Pond House, the Hughes House, the Houghton House and the Phillips Brooks House.

5 p. m.—Christmas frolic for soldiers and sailors at Horticultural Hall; Santa Claus and gifts.

Look for This Mark

Innumerable medicinal products are sold in the form of plain white tablets. Plain white tablets are sometimes offered when Aspirin is called for.

Don't buy in the dark—look for the Bayer Cross every time you buy Aspirin Tablets or Capsules.

It appears on every label and on the *tablet itself.*

It is placed there for your additional protection, so that you may be sure that you are receiving genuine Aspirin.

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the unsurpassable cure of rheumatism is those tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross—BAYER—*Your Guarantee of Purity*

Boston American's New England Development Forum

DEVELOP RESOURCES OF NEW ENGLAND, SAYS MARTIN

By JOHN J. MARTIN,

President of the Exchange Trust Company and Former President of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

Back in A.D. 1621 B. C. something happened in what is now Boston that is today directly related to the growth of your pocketbook.

The connection between your pocketbook and what geologists call the Paleozoic era is apparent when we learn that Boston harbor came into existence during that period, 20,000 years ago.

In forming Boston harbor, nature did a wonderful job, a job that on the face of it tends downward the great growth of your pocketbook.

Nature gave Boston one of the very best harbors in the world. Upon that harbor the success and prosperity of the whole of New England rest. But we have not done with that harbor all that we should have done. What would Pittsburgh be if it didn't dig all its mines? The mines are to Pittsburgh what Boston harbor is to us—the greatest of natural resources. The parallel is exact.

SHORT ROUTE TO SOUTH.

Think it over.

Which port, Boston or Galveston, Tex., is nearer Rio de Janeiro? You're wrong. Boston is 1894 miles nearer. Boston is nearer the big South American ports than are New York, Philadelphia or even New Orleans. Boston is a truly nearer Liverpool than is New York.

As you may have noticed, we have had a war.

Having had a war, we now must have, in accordance with the inevitable way of things, a reconstruction period. During a reconstruction period we must do one of three things—stand still, go forward or go back. There isn't much chance of our standing still. We refuse to go back. So let us go forward.

England, France and Italy have appointed a new cabinet officer in each of their governments. This gentleman holds the portfolio of reconstruction. It is his job to see to it that his country reconstructs properly. If England, France and Italy think that the situation is important enough for the appointment of a new cabinet officer to look after it, how about New England States? Think that over.

BOSTON HARBOR AMPLE.

New England in particular, more than any other part of the country, should be interested in commercial development. Prosperity with us depends to a great degree upon manufacturing. New England ports and harbors could take care of very large increases in shipping.

Boston has the largest waterfront of any locality well-suited for efficient handling of export and import trade of any port of the Atlantic coast. Then why don't we develop naturally? Two great disadvantages at present prevent a natural increase in Boston's foreign trade.

1—The high cost of operating ships sailing under the American flag. The ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that creates a "differential" in freight rates that acts against New England ports, making the bulk freight necessary to create a well-balanced foreign cargo, and increased shipping in favor of the New England port for export and import; in spite of the fact that the port of New York is very much overcrowded at present and growing more so every day.

A concerted movement on the part of New England would remove that differential and better the condition of ocean shipping. The result would be prosperity for New England.

HOW CHICAGO WORKED.

When Chicago was an unheard-of town in a swamp, the city fathers got together and said that every railroad that came into the great Mississippi valley should have Chicago for a terminus. The second city of the United States is the result. If we take as much interest in our water transportation as Chicago did in its railroad transportation, we will have in Boston one of the greatest cities of the world. This is fact.

Briefly, what is a "differential"? A differential is like a 10-cent trolley fare. You don't make it, but you have to compete with the man who pays only 5 cents carfare. A differential is an arbitrary fare, or difference in fare, set by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

You hear a lot of men orating about Boston and saying that the trouble with Boston and New England is the "differential." They don't tell you what a "differential" is, so you just take their word for it and go away with a hazy idea that there is something the matter with Boston, you don't know just what, but you have a hunch that it has something to do with the back axle—that being the only differential you have been interested in. And nothing more is done about it.

DIFFERENTIAL HURTS.

But let us see just how this differential hurts Boston. John Jones of Kansas, for instance, wishes to ship some wheat to Liverpool. If he ships it via Baltimore, the cost will be as follows: From Topeka to Baltimore, $50; from Baltimore to Liverpool, $56. Total, $106. Suppose he wants to ship it through Boston. Under the differential the cost would be (in principle) as follows: From Topeka to Boston, $60; from Boston to Liverpool, $45. Total, $105.

Naturally, John Jones ships wheat via Baltimore. Why, you ask, has Baltimore this favorable differential? The answer, dear New Englander, is "just because she has." She has had it because her business men were smart enough to get it some years ago. They were smarter than Boston business men, so we go after the better differential for Boston there is going to be a big howl from Baltimore and Philadelphia. But we must go, after it.

Don't be content to sit in your office and say, "This is a raw deal." Do something.

EXPANSION COMING.

We believe a great commercial expansion, both foreign and domestic, awaits New England industry. We believe the business of Boston harbor can be increased tenfold. We realize hard thinking, hard work and co-operation are necessary to accomplish the desired result.

If we can do something to make New England more prosperous we win. That is our selfish interest—our only one. Somebody must start something. Many people have talked a great deal. We want someone to do something. So we start it.

We suggest the formation of an association—a Prosperity League.

Let that league study the matter of increasing the prosperity of New England. Let it devise plans and take action toward the increase of trade in and out of the port of Boston.

Several methods of increasing the shipping of Boston have been suggested: Repeal of the seamen's bill—if the association so decides. If not, subsidized shipping. Or, the plan of Chairman Hurley of the United States Shipping Board of converting the present coal burning engines of ships into oil-burners, thus reducing the cost of operation. (This plan is not backed with the object of the seamen's bill, but it cuts down the amount of help needed).

CITES GERMAN METHODS.

If New England men would combine to interest themselves and educate themselves to the point where they are not awake to present conditions, we of New England would increase its wealth and prosperity wonderfully.

It is distasteful to find anything praiseworthy in Germany, but one example of what has been done under very much more disadvantageous conditions is found in the great growth of the maritime strength of Germany during the last decade. Germany was not naturally a shipping nation, nor had it any successful experience with shipping, but decided that, if it were to stay in the world market, it would have to have a great merchant marine.

Forming a maritime league of more than 8,000 members, and educating the people to understand the necessity of a merchant marine, Germany gave her people a lot of harmful education in many things, but this was not one of these instances.

The object lesson could well be taken by New England, a league formed and results gone after with the great energy and publicity. It means prosperity for you.

If you have any of the spirit of the men who founded New England, stand up in your boots and fight busy.

JOHN J. MARTIN

SANFORDS GINGER

Pure and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful

Look for Ox Trade Mark on the wrapper, and you get Sanford's Ginger, unfortunate imitations. For trial package send 4 cents to cover postage. Mention this paper. Sanford Ginger Co., Boston, Mass.

WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS ENGLISH GOUT and RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura Dept. B, Boston."

VERMONT GIRL WINS PRIZE CONTEST

Miss Leona L. Lamb, of No. 20 Summer street, Barre, Vt., is the winner of the $25 in gold, which was offered by the Boston American for the best letter in the second week of the contest to suggest suitable Christmas gifts for each member of the family the gifts to be chosen from one page of advertising in the Boston American.

BETTY'S CHRISTMAS

The Brown family live just across the way from my house and have a large family to look after. During the last two years Mr. Brown has looked so worn and tired at Christmas time that I was surprised when I met him on my way down-town this morning, for he was all smiles.

I wondered what had happened to the family, but knew that talkative Betty would surely tell me when I reach home tonight. It seemed that work just flew out of my fingers and before I knew it I was home.

I had scarcely removed my coat when Betty came tearing in. With her usual "Howdy" and added "Guess" I couldn't imagine a thing to say and after she got quieted she explained that the year before they had joined the Christmas Saving Club and the check for $100 had come. Daddy had chosen seventeen-year-old Betty to buy the presents and I was to help select them.

Then came a bustling of papers and a scream of delight from Betty, for in the Boston American she saw one whole page devoted to Christmas gift suggestions.

The first name on her list was Grandma B, and we decided to get her one of those royal easy chairs from Osgood's because it read "Foot rest slides under seat" and only $21.75.

Then came Mother Brown. Betty insisted that it was an awful job to toast Sunday morning and mother would be pleased with one of those electric toaster sloves from James W. Poole, Inc., at $5.

Father Brown's smoking jacket was getting threadbare, and Leopold Morse Company was selling them from $6 to $15.

Now Grace had insisted that she should read the Sunday papers first, and Betty thought that a year's subscription to the Boston Sunday Advertiser and American for $4.20 was just the thing.

Brother Frank always teased to wear father's cuff links, so we looked at Frank N. Nathan Co. "add" and found solid gold ones for $5.

Elsie was in her last year at high school and had to study nights, so we decided on R. H. Stearns' three desk lamps at Summerfield's at $3.86.

Fourteen-year-old Marjorie always lost her umbrella and Macullar, Houston Co. was selling some for $3.50.

Little Johnny had cried because he didn't have any of those "leggin things," and Magrane, Houston Co. had sets that included leggins, sweaters, caps and cap for only $5.95.

Brother Jim was in France and he would be delighted with a year's subscription to the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and so cheap for $2.00 the year.

With a sigh Betty confided that she longed for some of those "dickskin gloves" from McPherson's Old Glove Store, prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

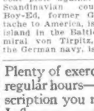
The rest of the money would go to Dad and he would buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS for the whole family.

We were both tired by that time and Betty kissed me "goodnight," saying that she guessed they would have a perfectly lovely Christmas this year.

DENY VON PAPEN PART IN U-BOAT 'CONSPIRACY'

London, Dec. 24.—The German foreign office has issued a denial of reports that Captain von Papen, former German military attache to the United States, was implicated in U-boat plots against Holland and the Scandinavian countries. Captain Boy-Ed, former German naval attache to America, is now living on an island in the Baltic, it is said. Admiral von Tirpitz, former head of the German navy, is in Switzerland.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once


CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Annual Clearance Sale

Begins

Thursday, December 26, 1918

For many years this sale has provided a very important money saving opportunity. The sale includes practically every department in the store and is especially strong in

Ready-to-Wear Goods of All Kinds for Women, Misses and Children;

Wash Dress Goods, Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Blankets, Millinery, Furs, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, etc.

Goods bought at this sale may be charged as usual to those having approved accounts with us, but none of the goods can be returned or exchanged. If you have not received a catalogue, please ask for one when you come into the store.

Goods charged during this sale will appear on bill rendered February 1st.

LINENS. The trade papers indicate another advance in prices for linens because flax is scarce and because every civilized country is bare of linens and wants them. When you realize that we have a fine assortment and that our linens are not marked nearly so high as present market prices warrant, you will realize the money-saving importance of this Sale.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Great Musicians to Be Judges in Song Competition

These five great musicians will act as judges in the $5,000 patriotic song contest now being conducted by the Hearst papers:

JOHN McCORMACK—Famous tenor and opera star.

LIEUTENANT JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, U. S. N.—Known throughout the world as a composer of patriotic music.

SERGEANT IRVING BERLIN, U. S. A.—Author of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," and leader of popular compositions.

JOHN L. GOLDEN—Author of "Poor Butterfly," and co-author with Winchell Smith of "Lightnin'," "Turn In the Night," "Three Wise Fools," etc.

The first prize is $2,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $300; fifth, $200, and ten prizes of $100.

Contest closes December 31.

The fifteen best songs selected by the committee will be published in all Hearst papers and prizes awarded by popular vote.

Copyrights belong to composers, the Hearst papers alone reserving right of first publication.

Songs must be complete in words and music. Their theme must be patriotic and they must be new and unpublished.

Watch this newspaper for news of the contest. Address contributions to Song Editor. Everybody is invited to contribute.

Soldiers' Friend Replies to Army Queries

Readers of the Boston American are following with daily growing interest the answers of the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The American will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their affairs will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as will information concerning hotels, and places of amusement.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors if hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston American, stating the number of guests desired.

Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Can you tell me when the drafted men of Headquarters Repair Unit No. 319, at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, will be demobilized?

ANXIOUS WIFE.

As rapidly as possible, we are informed. Some other units will be demobilized first.

A. R. B. B.—The 31st Division was at Brest when the armistice was signed and was one of the first divisions designated for early convoy.

Where are the 3rd Pioneers stationed? Are they scheduled to return home soon?

A SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Unofficial information locates this regiment near Metz, but I cannot vouch for that. The regiment is not assigned to any of the homeward bound divisions.

MRS. A. C. VON WIEGAND—The 51st Regiment, C. A. C., has been designated to sail for home.

Is the U. S. S. Bridgeport, now on its way home from foreign waters, and if not, when will it return?

ANXIOUS LEO.

According to our information it is not now returning. When it will come is not known, but probably before long.

Where is the 20th Field Artillery now situated? In what division is it? When are they due home?

MRS. A. J. R.

Probably in the Rhineland, for it is part of the 5th Division (Regulars), which is in the Army of Occupation. They are not due home, probably, until the treaty of peace is signed.

SOLDIER'S WIFE—The 43d Regiment, C. A. C., has not yet been designated for return.

Where is the 324th Supply Company, Q. M. C., located, and are they designated for an early return? Will the 314th Infantry, 79th Division, arrive home before Summer?

SOLDIER'S SISTER.

I am unable as yet to locate the supply company. The 79th Division has not been designated for early return. The length of its stay overseas will depend upon developments, for it is in the Army of Occupation.

In what division is Battery C, 102nd Field Artillery, and how soon will it be before it comes home?

LAWRENCE.

In the 26th (New England) Division, which has not been assigned to return home.

MRS. FRED LANCIRI—The 53rd Ammunition Train, C. A. C., is not in a division. It is attached to one of the heavy artillery brigades, most of which are to be sent home soon.

HELEN BLOOMBERG—Your friend went overseas in an automatic replacement draft, and has evidently been much moved about France and Germany since transferred. He has a good chance of returning home soon. He is at present stationed at or in the vicinity of Bar-sur-Aube.

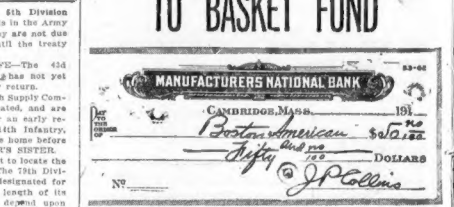
A FRIEND, Medway—The 4th Casual Company, Engineers, is not assigned to a division. Its return in the near future is believed to be probable.

MRS. R. Hingham—The 301st Regiment of Engineers is in the 76th Division, which is assigned for early return. The 302nd Engineers' Regiment is in the 77th Division, which has not been designated to return. The 16th Railroad Engineers are not assigned.

Will you please tell me when Company D, 51st Coast Artillery, is now, and when it expected home?

A WORRIED SISTER.

LAST CHANCE TODAY TO GIVE TO BASKET FUND


MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 191

Pay to the Order of Boston American Fifty and no 100 $50.00 DOLLARS

No. J. P. Collins

Fac simile of check sent by Joseph P. Collins, to the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund.

Continued from First Page

tains of potatoes awaited a corps of workers who attacked them and distributed them among the different parcels for the poor.

The Christmas basket this year contained the following items:

One pair of chickens, total weight 8½ to six and one-half pounds.

One can tomato soup.

One bag potatoes.

One package mince meat.

One package cereal (especially for invalids and children's gruel).

One box figs.

One package Salada tea, capable of making forty cups.

One box Takhoma Biscuits.

One glass jelly.

All of prime quality.

The item of Salada tea was given through the generosity of the Salada Tea Company of Boston through Mr. P. J. McGuane, vice-president, who, in a letter to the Boston American, made the offer of a package of tea for each Christmas basket sent out. These packages, which are capable of making forty cups each, are of a fine brand of tea and will prove a delight to the poor who receive them.

HOW THE FUND STANDS.

The list stands today as follows:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	4,958.00
H. C. McLean	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Proceeds of a whist party	10.00
Mrs. Kelley	5.00
Edmund D. Colman	25.00
Collected by Alice Brown	3.00
Three Friends	5.00
Lilian Batchelder	5.00
A Friend	10.00
Mrs. Dana	2.00
Mrs. A. Curtis	5.00
R. L. B.	2.00
A. V. M. Club of Somerville	50.00
"Xmas Greetings"	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Ring	1.00
Additional Lee Final Screenings	84.75
J. A. L. Whitman	2.00
Collected by Alice Brown	3.00
Donated by Alice Brown	1.00
Polish Relief Committee	77.00
Total	$8,294.15

Joseph P. Collins, a prominent Boston piano dealer, sends a generous contribution to the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund in the shape of a $50 check, accompanied by the following letter:

Boston American Christmas Basket Editor: Enclosed please find my check for fifty dollars for your fund. You are doing splendid work making hearts and homes happy this Christmas. Always count me with you in everything you do of this nature.

Sincerely,

J. P. COLLINS.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c

MISS MOORE

547 BOYLSTON STREET

Final Clearance Sale

LADIES', INFANTS', MISSES, and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Ladies' Spring and Winter Suits

Serge, Gabardine, Tricotine, Covert, Velour de Laine.

From $95.00 to $35.00
From $110.00 to $48.50
From $135.00 to $62.50
From $165.00 to $85.00
Four Model Suits—Brown Duvetyne trimmed with Skunk, Black Duvetyne trimmed with Fox; Tan Bolivia trimmed with Opossum, Brown Velour de Laine trimmed with Nutria. From $265.00 to $135.00
Small lot of Spring Suits—Marked regardless of original price to.. $25.00

Ladies' Coats

For Motor and Street Wear—Of Velour, Duvetyne, Bolivia and Silvertone materials. Some are models.

From $95.00 to $38.50
From $125.00 to $50.00
From $185.00 to $95.00
From $250.00 to $135.00

Evening Wraps

Chiffon Velvet and Velour, fur trimmed
From $225.00 to $125.00
From $295.00 to $165.00

Dresses

For Street Wear—Of Serge, Gabardine, Wool Jersey and Tricotine.

From $75.00 to $25.00
From $95.00 to $35.00
From $125.00 to $45.00
From $145.00 to $65.00
From $185.00 to $75.00

Afternoon and Semi-Evening Dresses

Of Georgette Crepe, Satin Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Chiffon.

From $75.00 to $22.50
From $95.00 to $38.50
From $125.00 to $45.00
From $150.00 to $75.00
Model Dresses—Of Velveteen, Chiffon, Velvet and Duvetyne.
From $250.00 to $145.00

Dinner Dresses

Of Brocaded Silk, Chiffon and Lace, with silver and jet trimmings.

From $125.00 to $65.00
From $165.00 to $75.00
From $195.00 to $95.00

Young Girls' Dancing Dresses.

From $75.00 to $35.00
From $95.00 to $48.50

Dresses for Southern Wear

Of Gingham, Handkerchief Linen, Organdie and Crepe de Chine.

From $65.00 to $28.50
From $42.50 to $18.50

Negligee Department

Satin Wrappers—$25.00 to.. $10.50
Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Wrappers
From $38.50 to $18.50
Hand Embroidered Japanese Robes—Delicate colors. From $68.50 to.. $25

Waists

Of Voile, Batiste, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Satin.

From $10.50 to $3.75
From $15.00 to $5.00
From $18.50 to $7.75
From $22.50 to $9.75
From $28.50 to $15.00

Sweaters

Wool—From $10.50 to..... $4.75
From $15.00 to $7.75
From $22.50 to..... $10.00
Silk—From $38.50 to..... $16.50

Neckwear

Hand Embroidered Irish Lace Collars
From $10.50 to..... $2.50
Lace and Net Fichu—
From $9.50 to..... $3.75

Muslin and Net Guimpes—

From $8.75 to..... $3.75
From $15.00 to $6.75
Novelties—Imported Bead Bags, Silk Knitting Bags and Jewelry, Greatly Reduced to Close.

Infants' Department

Hand Embroidered P. K. Shoes—
50¢ to $1.00
Soiled Hand-Made Dresses—Infants, six months, 1 and 2 years—From $8.75 to $22.50. Now..... $3.75 to $10.00
Hand Embroidered Cashmere Coats—
From $16.50 to $8.75
From $22.50 to $10.00
Silk and P. K. Coats—
From $12.50 to $5.00
Silk Caps—$2.00, $3.75 and $5.00
Muslin Caps—All..... $1.00
Jackets and Wrappers—Crepe de Chine and Shetland Wool.
$2.00, $3.75 and $5
Bassinette Covers—
From $8.75 to $3.75

Boys' Department

Top Coats and Reefers—4 to 14 years. From $12.50 to $28.50. Now **$8.50, $10.50, $12.50** and $14.50
Woolen Suits—11 to 14 years. Were $16.50 to $20.
Now **$10.00** and **$12.50**
Junior Norfolk Suits—7 to 9 years. Were $14.00 and $16.50. Now $8.50
Viyella Flannel Suits—4 to 6 years. Were $12.50. Now..... $8.00
Jersey Storm Suits—$20.00 to **$12.00**
Jersey Suits—5 to 8 years.
Were $17.00. Now..... $11.00
Wash Suits—2 to 9 years.
From $6.50 to $12. Now **$3** and **$5.50**
Imported Chambray Rompers—2-4 yrs. Were $4.50. Now..... $2.50
Blouses—Were $2.50. Now.... $1.00
Hats—Were $5.00 to $12.00.
Now **$2.00** and **$5.00**

Misses' and Children's Department

Winter Suits—12 to 16 years.
From $48.50 to $25.00
From $75.00 to $48.50
Spring Suits—12 to 16 years.
From $38.50 to $18.50
From $45.00 to $22.50
Spring and Winter Coats—2 to 15 years (Broken sizes)
From $25.00 to..... $10.00
From $32.50 to..... $15.00
From $38.50 to..... $22.50
From $55.00 to..... $28.50
A Broken Lot of Coats, Suits and Wraps—4 to 16 years. All..... $4.75

Hats

Straw, Velvet and Velour.
$2.00, $3.75 and $5.00

English Sweaters

6 to 14 years.
From $10.50 to..... $5.00

Belts

Odd lot..... 50¢

Serge Dresses

8 to 16 years.
From $28.50 to $18.50
From $38.50 to $25.00
From $48.50 to $32.50

Afternoon Dresses

12 to 16 years.
From $38.50 to..... $18.50
From $58.50 to..... $32.00

Hand-Made White Dresses

6 to 14 years.
From $28.50 to..... $10.00
From $38.50 to..... $15.00

Cotton Dresses

2 to 15 years, broken sizes.
Including discontinued and soiled Specialties,
$2.00, $3.75, $5.00 and $7.50

Hand-Made Guimpes

8 to 12 years, from $8.75 to.... $3.75

Blue Serge Skirts and Bloomers

10 to 15 years.
Skirts, from $15.00 to..... $10.00
Bloomers, from $10.50 to..... $6.75

Rompers

2 to 4 years. From $4.75 to.... $2.00

Muslin Underwear

6 to 16 years.
From $2.75 to..... $1.50
From $3.75 to..... $2.00

Bath Wraps

6 to 12 years.
Albatross and Cotton Crepe.
From $3.75 to..... $1.00
From $6.75 to..... $1.50

Positively No Goods Exchanged or Credited During This Sale

New England's Fighting Sons, Heroes All, Some Home, Some Still Abroad

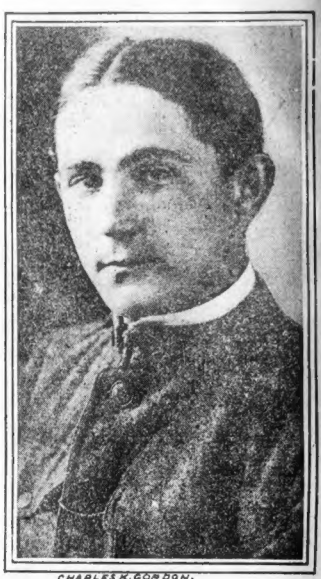
LIEUT. LOYOL R. SAFFORD A.E.F. WOLLASTON.

WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN, CO. C. 104TH INF. CAMBRIDGE.

CLAYTON A. BROWN, BATT. E 321ST. CONN.

WALTER V. FEENEY U.S.S. VIRGINIA S. BOSTON.

LIEUT. JOHN J. EARL 344TH INFANTRY, BOSTON.



CHARLES K. GORDON, CO. B. SIGNAL CORPS, ROXBURY.

LAWRENCE W. O'CONNELL, 301ST REG. ROXBURY.

CLIFFORD F. WALSH, 71ST ARTILLERY, EVERETT.

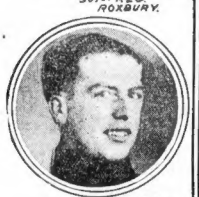
LIEUT. FRANK O'NEIL, CO. D. 101ST. DORCHESTER.

FRANK KENNY 913TH ENG. MEDWAY

SERG. J. J. DONAHUE, 55TH REG. C. ART. TAUNTON.

SERG. ALFRED H. PERKINS TRACTOR ARTILLERY CHELSEA

CORP. JAMES H. WALLACE MOTOR TRUCK CO., CAMBRIDGE



ROBERT H. KITTRIDGE, CO. E 101ST REG. BOSTON.

CORP. CHARLES A. BRAZER CO. L. 301ST INF. DORCHESTER.

CHESTER HOWARD MARINE CORP. LEICESTER

THOMAS MAZZA, CO. H. 301ST REG. E. BOSTON.

FREDERICK W. HANSON, 163RD INF. S. BOSTON.

CORP. F. L. TIBBETTS A.E.F. ARLINGTON.

SERG. L. J. CONNERY, CO. A. 101ST SWAMPSCOTT.

WALDRON R. HEZLITT, 103RD FIELD HOSPITAL CAMBRIDGE

FRANKLIN E. GUNNING 101ST. FIELD ARTILLERY ROXBURY

JOHN F. COTE ENGINEERING UNIT. MOOSUP, CONN.

ARTHER W. BULLOCK, CO. B. 101ST. WOLLASTON.

LEO. FAVA. 310TH M.G. S. BOSTON.

SERG. WM. P. CONNERY 101ST. INF. SWAMPSCOTT.

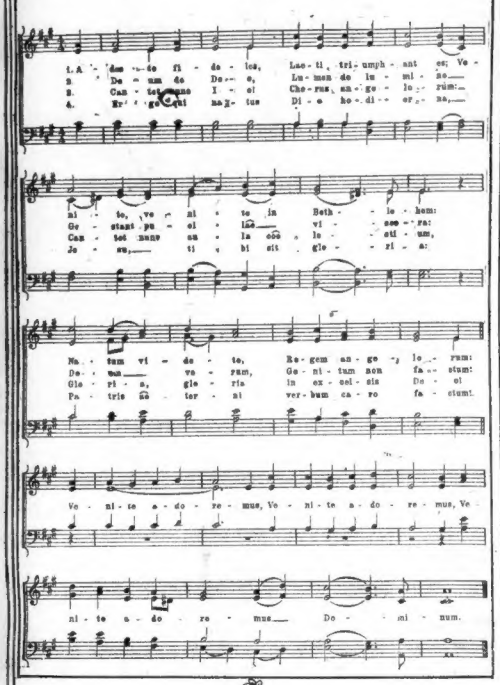
JOHN LIBBY, 301ST. INF. S. BOSTON.

Christmas Carols to Be Sung on Boston Common Tonight

The Following Christmas Carols and Patriotic Selections Will Be Sung During Peace Pageant and at Boston American's Christmas Tree Exercises

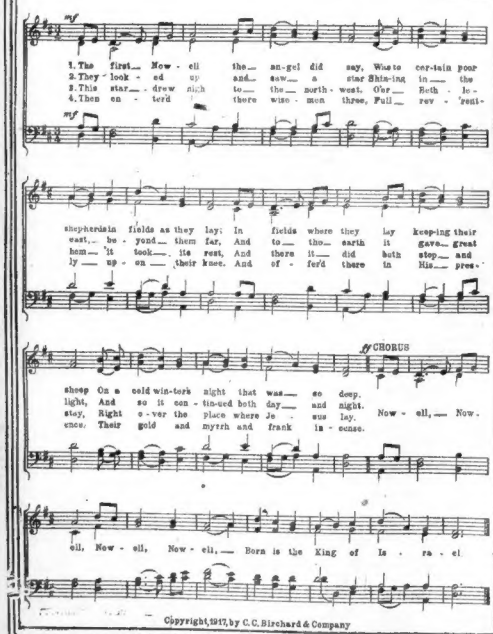
Adeste Fideles

(Portuguese Hymn)


1. A - des - te fi - de - les, Lae - ti tri - umph - ant es; Ve -
2. De - um de De - o, Lu - men de lu - mi - ne
3. Can - tet nunc I - el Che - rus an - ge - lo - rum:
4. Re - gem an - tus Di - o ho - di - e na
Be - thle - hem:
ni - te, ve ni te in vi - de - re:
Ge - stant pu - el - lae sae - cu - lum,
Can - tet nunc an - la cae - lo Je - su, ti bi sit glo - ri - a:
Ve - ni - te a - do - re - mus, Ve - ni - te a - do - re - mus, Ve -
ni - te a - do - re - mus. Do - mi - num.

The First Nowell

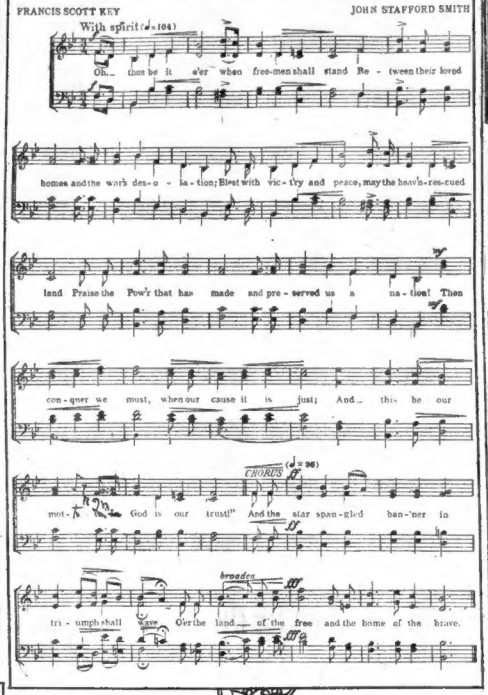
Traditional — Traditional


1. The first Now - ell the an - gel did say, Was to cer - tain poor
2. They look - ed up and saw a star Shin - ing in the
3. This star drew nigh to the north - west. O'er Beth - le -
4. Then en - terd there wise - men three, Full rev - 'reni -
shepherds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay keep - ing their
east, be - yond them far, And to the - earth it gave great
hem it took - its rest, And there it did both stop and
ly up - on their knee. And of - ferd there in His pres -
CHORUS
sheep On a cold win - ter's night that was so deep.
light, And so it con - tin - ued both day and night.
stey, Right o - ver the place where Je - sus lay.
ence. Their gold and myrrh and frank - in - cense.
Now - ell, Now.
ell, Now - ell, Now - ell, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.

Copyright, 1917, by C. C. Birchard & Company

FINALE CHORUS — THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

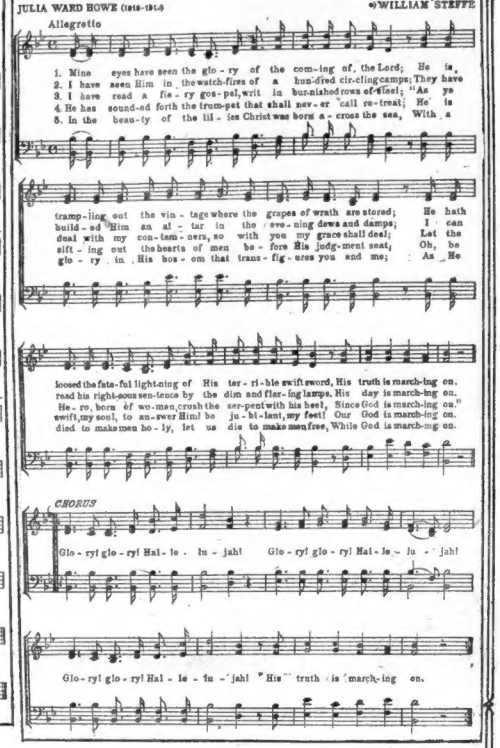
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY — JOHN STAFFORD SMITH


With spirit (♩= 104)
Oh, then be it ev'r when free-men shall stand Be - tween their loved
homes and the wars des - o - la - tion; Blest with vic - t'ry and peace, may the heav'n-res-cued
land Praise the Pow'r that has made and pre - served us a na - tion! Then
con - quer we must, when our cause it is just; And this be our
CHORUS (♩= 96)
mot - to: God is our trust!" And the star span - gled ban - ner in
broaden
tri - umph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

BATTLE-HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

JULIA WARD HOWE (1818-1910) — *WILLIAM STEFFE

Allegretto


1. Mine eyes have seen the glo - ry of the com - ing of the Lord; He is
2. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hun-dred cir-cling camps; They have
3. I have read a fie - ry gos - pel, writ in bur-nished rows of steel; "As ye
4. He has sound-ed forth the trum-pet that shall nev - er call re-treat; He is
5. In the beau-ty of the lil - ies Christ was born a - cross the sea, With a
tramp - ling out the vin - tage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath
build - ed Him an al - tar in the e - ven - ing dews and damps; I can
deal with my con - tem - ners, so with you my grace shall deal; Let the
sift - ing out the hearts of men be - fore His judg - ment seat; Oh, be
glo - ry in His bos - om that trans - fig - ures you and me; As He
loosed the fate-ful light-ning of His ter - ri - ble swift sword, His truth is march-ing on.
read his right-eous sen-tence by the dim and flar-ing lamps, His day is march-ing on.
He - ro, born of wo-man, crush the ser-pent with his heel, Since God is march-ing on."
swift, my soul, to an-swer Him! be ju - bi - lant, my feet! Our God is march-ing on.
died to make men ho - ly, let us die to make men free, While God is march-ing on.
CHORUS
Glo - ry! glo - ry! Hal - le - lu - jah! Glo - ry! glo - ry! Hal - le - lu - jah!
Glo - ry! glo - ry! Hal - le - lu - jah! His truth is march-ing on.

AMERICA

(MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE)

First sung in Park Street Church, Boston, July 4, 1832

SAMUEL FRANCIS SMITH (1808-1895) — Attributed to HENRY CAREY (1687?-1743)

1. My coun - try, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of lib - er - ty, Of thee I sing; Land where my
2. My na - tive coun - try, thee, Land of the no - ble free, Thy name I love; I love thy
3. Let mu - sic swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees, Sweet Free-dom's song; Let mor - tal
4. Our fa - thers' God, to Thee, Au - thor of lib - er - ty, To Thee we sing; Long may our
fa - thers died, Land of the Pil - grim's pride, From ev - 'ry mountain-side Let free-dom ring.
rocks and rills, Thy woods and tem - pled hills; My heart with rap - ture thrills, Like that a - bove.
tongues awake, Let all that breathe par - take, Let rocks their si - lence break, The sound pro - long.
land be bright With free-dom's ho - ly light, Pro - tect us by Thy might, Great God our King.

No. 225. Old Hundred.

THOMAS KEN. — GUILLAUME FRANC.

Praise God, from whom all bless - ings flow, Praise him, all creatures here be - low;
Praise him a - bove, ye heav'n - ly host; Praise Fa - ther, Son, and Ho - ly Ghost.

Deck the Hall

Moderato — Old Welsh Air

1. Deck the halls with boughs of hol - ly, Fa la la la la la la la la.
2. See the blaz - ing yule be - fore us, Fa la la la la la la la la.
3. Fast a - way the old year pass - es, Fa la la la la la la la la.
la la
'Tis the sea - son to be jol - ly, Fa la la la la la la la la.
Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, Fa la la la la la la la la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lass - es, Fa la la la la la la la la.
la la
Don we now our gay ap - par - el, Fa la la la la la la la.
Fol - low me in mer - ry measure, Fa la la la la la la la.
Sing we joy - ous, al - to-geth - er, Fa la la la la la la la.
la la la.
Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol, Fa la la la la la la la la.
While I tell of Yule - tide treas - ure, Fa la la la la la la la la.
Heed - less of the wind and weath - er, Fa la la la la la la la la.

F. E. Carol Bk. 54

CAROLS ON THIS PAGE WERE SELECTED FROM THE CHRISTMAS CAROL BOOK OF C. C. BIRCHARD AND ARE PRINTED WITH HIS PERMISSION.

LOMBARDI LTD. A MODISTE DRAMA

By FRED J. McISAAC.

If a real dressmaker's establishment were as amusing as the shop of "Lombardi" which I visited last night, there wouldn't be such a prejudice on the part of the male sex against sticking their noses inside one of them.

"Lombardi Limited," is a comedy by Frederick and Fanny Hatton, dealing with the career of a young Italian dressmaker, masculine gender, the people who work in his store, his customers and friends.

Whether it is a true picture of what goes on in such establishments, or whether the movies are right after all, is something upon which my ignorance is sublime.

The general impression of a man dressmaker is that he is a foppish, effeminate little creature, whose emotions are about as interesting as a Spaniel's.

And along comes Leo Carrillo with the air of a pair of eloquent eyes, a brilliant smile, a limpid Italian dialect and a genius for fun making, to convince us that a regular person might find it worth while to design dresses for women.

Mr. Carrillo was last seen in Boston as the tenor in "Twin Beds." He played the French valet in "Up Stairs and Down," but did not reach Boston with the company, having already been drafted for "Lombardi Limited."

Besides being a personable young man with a lot of magnetism, Carrillo has a gift for dialect, and his dialect is not only broken English, but it is English broken into grotesque and laughable pieces.

Almost equally responsible for the success of "Lombardi Limited" is Grace Valentine, who was last here in a farce with a very long name which I have forgotten, but which Craig produced at the Wilbur. She was the only bright spot in that farce.

Miss Valentine, as Daisy Mahoney, arrives at Lombardi's quite by business and gets a job. She chews gum, says "My Gawd" and reveals all her European kingdom sought as prey by acquisitive large countries. How the plot to absorb her country was foiled provides the drama of the photoplay and allows Miss Clayton many ayalled of opportunities for emotional acting. The other photoplay was "A Perfect Lady," picturing Madge Kennedy.

GLOBE THEATRE—A well rounded bill of photoplays carrying a wealth of popular appeal is being offered this week at Loew's Globe Theatre and will continue unchanged throughout the week. The first showing of the bill was given at Charles Ray in "String Beans," in which the popular star is pictured in one of his famous rural characterizations. Comedy and sympathy of characterization mark the work of Mr. Ray in the role, while pleasurable the unfolding of the story. The accompanying photoplay was "A Lady's Name," picturing Constance Talmadge in a congenial role. There were also shown Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Flagg's new comedy, "Perfectly Fiendish Flanagan," and the Pathe News.

Two Snappy Musical Comedies to Open This Week

Colonial Theatre—Fred Stone in "Jack o' Lantern" opens an engagement at the Colonial Theatre tonight. This musical comedy is said to excel "Chin Chin."

Wilbur Theatre—"Oh, Mama," said to be a happy blend of pretty girls, bright music and speed opens at the Wilbur Christmas night. The cast is headed by Justine Johnson, Helen Shipman, Frank Fay and Harry Conor.

LAUDER SINGS NEW SCOTCH SONGS

"And since ever the war begun I've never heard one German voice say they were sorry for the war. They're no sorry."

Harry Lauder, the patriot; Harry Lauder, the father who has lost his only son and who, by that death, would urge to the right kind of peace, and no sentimentalism toward the enemy, stood on the platform of the Boston Opera House last night and delivered a lay sermon.

He warned against German propaganda. "Dens of sedition," where the old trouble that started the war might breed all over again. He advised that German should not be taught in the schools, that papers should not be printed in the United States in German.

"They set out to destroy England," said he, with fervent earnestness. "And then to destroy England's spawn, America. But—" and Lauder was the old Lauder and arch, "and they might have if it hadn't been for Scotland."

(Pandemonium of winks from Harry and laughs from the audience.)

Lauder appeared in his gold and new repertoire. Among the songs never sung in Boston before were "The Peaceful Future," concerning the ship coming to America, bringing the first soldiers back.

Others were "Back, Back, to Where the Heather Grows," "There Is Somebody Waiting for Me," and "When a Wee Laddie Comes to Live With Me," a same delightful singer of homely songs, beloved of his audience. There were again delightful stories, Scotch jokes, delicious winkings of eye, and the rowdings of a dear Scotch audience. Boston welcomed him again, admiring him as of old.

The entire circle of ground boxes was occupied by sailors and soldiers, the top floor of which sang "Auld Lang Syne" with a sailor song. "We're very particular in the navy," he informed his hearers, at intervals.

One feature of the performance was the reception by Lauder of his latest Minstrel in France." It went to John P. Monks, of Boston, for $150. The usual Chinese "Children of Confucius" preceded the Lauder performance. Julia Curtis gave "Impersonalities." Bert Melrose "Fun in Silence."

ORPHEUM THEATRE—There is not a dull moment throughout the three hours of entertainment offered in the bill at Lowe's Orpheum Theatre yesterday as the first half week's bill of photoplays carrying a wealth of popular appeal is being offered this week at Loew's Globe Theatre and will continue unchanged throughout the week. The first showing of the bill was given at Charles Ray in "String Beans," in which the popular star is pictured in one of his famous rural characterizations. Comedy and sympathy of characterization mark the work of Mr. Ray in the role, while pleasurable the unfolding of the story. The accompanying photoplay was "A Lady's Name," picturing Constance Talmadge in a congenial role. There were also shown Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Flagg's new comedy, "Perfectly Fiendish Flanagan," and the Pathe News.

Plays That Remain

Shubert Theatre—"The Passing Show of 1918" hoping its last fortnight in Boston. The engagement has been extended one week because of the popularity of the big entertainment this season.

Tremont Theatre—"Fiddlers Three," a bright and tuneful operetta with a clever cast headed by Tavie Belge, Louise Grondy and Hal Skelley, continues to attract large audiences to the Tremont.

Majestic Theatre—"Leave It to Jane," a musical comedy which contains pretty tunes with bright lines, seems to have won Boston as distinctively as it did New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Park Square Theatre—The last two weeks of the uproarious farce, "Up in Mabel's Room," are here.

Copley Theatre—"The Private Secretary" is announced for a second week because of its continued popularity.

BILL AT KEITH'S HEADED BY NORWORTH

Yes, Jack Norworth, the same old American boy, is at Keith's Theatre this week and he has some striking new songs. Maybe a few more grey hairs, but you never notice them when he starts to tell you about that boy that's six days and one month or six months and one day old and all the other things of which he's so proud. And you really ought to hear Salvation Nell sing "Over There in the rage. "In These Hard Times" isn't so bad either. No wonder Boston audiences always want Jack back.

Lois Josephine and Tyler Brooke are back from their musical comedy success and the success stays with them in their novel offering of seven numbers, with Miss Josephine looking as full of vim as ever and with the same peches-and-cream complexion.

Just imagine a bill where you have to look at the signs to discover who the big star is—that's what the bill at Keith's is like. Miss Merle and company, the pretty girl with fifty trained cockatoos; Jack Wilson and Billy Joyce, songsters; James "Pat" Thompson, assisted by Al Patrie, in another big laugh. "The Camofleurs"; clever little Duncan Sisters; Royal Gascoignes, a real juggler; Al and Harry Klein and Ralph Dunbar's Greenier Girls. There was also an exclusive showing of "A Helping Hand in Sicily" for the Red Cross, and the Hearst-Pathe news picture.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—The management of Loew's Columbia Theatre have provided a most pleasing holiday program of photoplays for the first half of the week, as was testified by the large audiences yesterday. Among the offerings were Billie Burke in "The Make-Believe Wife," a delightful romance of a girl who meets with a circumstance which leads her to marry a man for name only in order to save herself from vicious gossip. Resultant circumstances form a charming comedy.

MRS. WIGGS IS OFFERING AT THE CASTLE

At 5:30 yesterday afternoon the Castle Square Theatre Company was minus a Mrs. Wiggs for the Cabbage patch, and no one in the city of Boston was ready to play the part and assume the genial role left vacant by Miss Betty Harascal, who was taken suddenly ill with Spanish influenza yesterday morning.

At a few minutes past 8 the curtain rang up as usual with Miss Olive West of New York playing the part of Mrs. Wiggs in perfect form, and occasionally offering cues to regular members of the company. The train bearing Miss West rolled into Boston at 6 o'clock.

A race in a taxi, a hurried rehearsal, with a bite and a sip of coffee 'tween stage, and a well-rounded artistic first night performance were the episodes which gave to "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" that more of a dramatic atmosphere than appeared behind the footlights. But the fact that a sudden change was forced at the last moment in no way kept the audience at the balcony stock house from witnessing a good entertainment quite up to the high standard set from the beginning of the season.

Besides Miss West several other new faces were seen including Miss Minnie Milne who, as Miss Hazy, captured the audience with as well conceived a bit of character work as has been witnessed recently. Jack Kent, who played Hiram Stubbins, furnished excellent fooling and was roundly cheered when Mrs. Wiggs and her boy Billy placed him on a real live freight car for transportation to parts unknown.

Lovey Mary, taken by Miss Dorothy Tree, was portrayed with sweet sincerity and naturalness, a pleasing contrast to some rather overdone characters.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is truly "catch," and furnishes a half-dozen mild plots which are bound together by the motherly heroine of the piece.

"Romance," by Edward Sheldon, is being rehearsed for next week.

GAYETY THEATRE—"The Best Show in Town" is a merry musical comedy offering at the Gayety presented by James E. Cooper's big burlesque company. This season's stars of the organization are Frank Hunter and the well-known and equally liked comedians, Frank Wessen and Manny Roles. Surrounding them will be found a supporting company of unusual merit which Mr. Cooper has recruited from the flower of burlesque and musical comedy entertainers.

Reading Woman Asks Divorce

Mrs. Nora M. Walsh of Reading has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Michael Walsh of Reading. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

DUMAS COMEDY PLEASES AT THE HOLLIS

Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton of "Daddy Long Legs" fame are with us once again. This time at the Hollis Street Theatre, playing in "A Marriage of Convenience," one of Alexandre Dumas' best pieces. It's a quaint little comedy of the Louis XV. period, a bit different, to be sure, and that's the one reason, coupled with the fact, of course, that the famous co-stars were the principals, that it was such an instantaneous hit.

"A Marriage of Convenience" is to remain for two weeks. It is the first joint appearance here of Mr. Miller and Miss Chatterton since the hit, "D. L. L."

Mr. Miller, last night, presented to the Hollis patrons the original production of the play in which it was given in his own theatre in New York last Spring.

It is most elaborate in appointments and the costumes are extremely gorgeous. It took the audience some few moments to get acquainted with Miss Chatterton's first gown. They actually fittered at it, then everyone sighed. It was really marvelous.

Mr. Miller's wardrobe was equally surprising. Absolutely perfect in every detail. Really, the costumes must be mentioned before the actual reproduction of the piece by the cast. It was the same finished, polished, fascinating Henry Miller so well known to the stage. It was the same bewitching, refreshing Ruth Chatterton so beloved by theatre patrons all over the country.

The piece itself? Very difficult, but a splendid cast to interpret the author's mind. It's a story of a bride and groom falling in love after their wedding, not before. The time of the play is 1750 and the scenes of the four acts are in the house of Comte de Candale in Paris.

The Comte has a little flirtation on the side, as does the Countess. There is an "almost" scandal, but it all ends nicely when the Comte and Countess find that they have fallen in love with each other.

Miss Chatterton as Countess de Candale further convinced Bostonians that she possesses unusual talent. Her co-star, Mr. Miller, is to be congratulated for bringing such a notable company and such an exquisite production to Boston.

Frances Goodrich Ames, as Marton, the Comtesse's "best friend," scored a success early in the evening. Her lesson in flirtation to Miss Chatterton, was an excellent piece of work. She is active, has a very pleasing personality and is, indeed, dainty.

Jose Ruben, as Chavellier De Valclos, who delighted in being near the Countess, but fell even after her marriage, captivated the house. He was persistent and his smile helped things along ever so well.

The general, played by David Glass Ford, appeared in the third act, and everybody liked him, perhaps because he was a General, but more so because he "liked things" so nicely near the end.

Charles Gotthold, as Jasmin, a valet, was perfect.

The philosophy of the entire piece is refreshing. It's a bit out of the ordinary, exceptionally well acted, wonderfully costumed, and an altogether pleasant evening's entertainment. Which that Mr. Miller, Ruth Chatterton and the splendid cast visiting us offered.

COHMAN SQUARE THEATRE—Manager Joues of the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, has provided real soldier attractions for his patrons with the result that at both performances yesterday there were capacity audiences. In the afternoon there was shown, mostly for the benefit of the little folks, William Fox's superb production of "Pan Pan."

Mabel to Pack Her Trunk

"Up in Mabel's Room," despite continued big business, leaves Boston January 11 because Producer Woods wishes to astonish New York with her and can't wait any longer. Fortunately the Selwyns have a big show ready to move right in. It is "The Crowded Hour," said to be the season's best play, and it comes here direct from Chicago with the original cast headed by Willette Kershaw.

ALLEGED BOMB THROWER IS CAPTURED

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.—Dominick Castellera, charged by his wife with having been responsible for the bomb outrage which wrecked the Chicago Federal building and with having made and placed the bomb which wrecked the Milwaukee police station a year ago in November, casting ten lives, has been arrested in Lancaster, Pa., according to word received here.

Others whom the woman accuses of having been associated with him in these crimes as well as in several murders and robberies, are being held by the police to face Castellera when he is brought back.

Back of the arrest, according to the police, is the manner in which a woman, deserted, played Nemesis and finally to revenge caused the arrest of her husband for having deserted her and her baby.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE — MESSRS LEE & J. J. SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS

Eves. at 8:10. Mats. at 2:10.

Seats for this theatre on sale at the General Ticket Office in the Little Building, as well as at the Regular Theatre Box Office, but at the General Ticket Office only until an hour before performances.

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1918

4 Holiday Mats This Week

Tom'w (Xmas Day), Thurs., Fri.

THURS. & FRI. MATS. BEST SEATS $1.50

REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY

LAST 2 WEEKS

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE — MESSRS LEE & J. J. SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS

Eves. 8:15. Mats. Tom'w (Xmas Day), Thurs., and Sat. at 2:15.

Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building until an hour before performances and then seats will be on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office.

Oliver Morosco PRESENTS

LEO CARILLO

In Frederick and Fanny Hatton's Famous Fun and Fashion Success,

Lombardi, Ltd.

WITH

GRACE VALENTINE

And the Entire Original N. Y. Cast

SEATS NOW SELLING

FOR FIRST 4 WEEKS

SELWYN'S PARK SQUARE THEATRE — PHONE BACK BAY 1039 — BEACH 109

LAST 3 WEEKS

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

Mat. Tomorrow

Matinees Thurs., Dec. 26 New Year's Day, Saturday, Sat., Jan 11

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

GAIL KANE in WHEN MEN BETRAY

Pillar Finish; Hilda Ward & Madden Armstrong & Girls, Freeborn & Halpin, Vesglos at Charlestown, Jazz Revue.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

NAZIMOVA "EYE FOR EYE"

Excellent All-around Bill of Vaudeville.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

CHARLES RAY IN "String Beans"; CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "A Lady's Name"; New "Pep" Comedy.

Evers. 10c-25c

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Vaudeville, Photo Plays, Dancing

presents ENID BENNETT in "RUDE A FEATHER" in 5 acts. OTHER FEATURES.

Amusements

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE — MESSRS LEE & J. J. SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS

Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. 2:15

Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building until an hour before performances and then seats will be on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office.

"It delights everybody."—F. F. Harkins in the Advertiser.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK and MESSRS. GEST present LEAVE IT TO JANE AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY WITH ORIGINAL COMPANY

Seats Now Selling for New Year Holidays

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Eves. at 8:20 Mat. Tomorrow 2:20

Xmas and New Year's Week Only

HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

Company Includes Jose Ruben

COLONIAL THEATRE — CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER

Eves. at 8:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

FRED STONE

OPENING TONIGHT 8-SHARP

Gala Mats in the Musical Extravaganza Xmas & New Year's Jack O'Lantern

WALDORF'S CASINO BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE

AL REEVES' BIG BEAUTY SHOW

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND

D. W. Griffith's "Greatest Thing in Life"; Tom Mix in "Fame & Fortune"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.

GEO. WALSH IN "Fi-Fi"

A Wonderful Holiday Bill of Vaudeville

FIRST-RUN MODERN

Ethel Clayton in "The Mystery Girl"; MACK KENNEDY in "A Perfect Lady."

Amusements

THE SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

MESSRS LEE & J. J. SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS

Seats for this theatre now on sale at the General Ticket Office in the Little Building, as well as at the Regular Theatre Box Office, but at the General Ticket Office only until an hour before performances.

THIS WEEK ONLY

MATS. Tomorrow, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

EVENINGS 8:10. AFTERNOONS 2:10

HARRY LAUDER

In New and Old Songs. Company of Noted Artists.

B. F. KEITH'S BOSTON THEATRE

Twice Daily 2:5. Tel. Beach 1784.

Every Afternoon GIANT XMAS TREE For the Little Folks Free & Gift for Every Child from Santa Claus

JACK NORWORTH

DUNCAN SISTERS GRENADIER GIRLS

James Thompson & Co., Klein & Joyce, Merle's Cockatoos, Gascoignes.

KLEINE BROTHERS JOSEPHINE & BROOKE

SPEND AN EVENING IN IRELAND

TREMONT Two Shows Daily TEMPLE 2:15 P.M.—8 P.M.

Most Popular Photo Play in Boston

KNOCK-NA-GOW OR THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY

New Irish Scenery This Week Two-Reel Attraction Without Advance Sale Reserved Seats But Ample Matinee Rec-tion Except Sat. and Holidays

GASTLE Twice Daily 2:10 & 8:10 Cont. Open 10:30 A.M.

The Castle Square Stock Company in

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1

Free Parcels Checking Privilege

Tickets on Sale Down Town at Filene's

Next Week—"ROMANCE"

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

ST. JAMES BACK BAY'S Vaudeville and Photo Play Theatre

Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona"

Iron Test Vaudeville Pathe

BEACON ETHEL CLAYTON IN "The Mystery Girl"

MADGE KENNEDY in "A Perfect Lady"

LANCASTER

Amusements

THE SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE — MESSRS LEE & J. J. SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS

Eves. 8:15. Mat. Saturday at 2:15

Seats for this theatre now on sale at the General Ticket Office in the Little Building, as well as at the Regular Theatre Box Office, but at the General Ticket Office only until an hour before performances.

BEGINNING

Xmas —Tomorrow Night

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Present

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS BILL

"OH, MAMA!"

Smart, Sparkling and Snappy

WITH

Justine Johnstone, Frank Fay, Helen Shipman & Harry Coner

A Gay Army of Associate Artists

TREMONT THEATRE — MANAGING DIRECTORS

Evers. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

JOHN CORT'S MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH

FIDDLERS THREE WITH TAVIE BELGE AND A CLASS A-1 BEAUTY BATTALION

Last 2 Weeks Seats Now for Xmas & New Year's

COPLEY Tel. B. B. 5810 — Matinee Today At 2:10 — Evenings at 8:10

Special Christmas Mat. Tomorrow

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

In the Merriest of Farces. THE

PRIVATE SECRETARY

EVENINGS Popular Mats:

and SAT. MAT. TUES. & THURS.

25c. to $1.50 Entire Orch. $1

Seats Down Town, Filene's & Jordan's

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

BARRY McCORMACK & CO. in an Irish Comedy; JAMES BARTON & SPARLING; FENWICK & GIRLIE; CLAYTON, GRUNDY & YOUNG; ALEXANDER BROS. & EVELYN; NEW FLAGG COMEDY; CHAS. RAY in "String Beans."

THEATRE Park EVERYBODY'S THAN FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

FENWAY MATS. DAILY

INVISIBLE CASTLE in "The Girl from Rosemia" JAMES K. HACKETT in "James of Line"; CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"

HOWARD

Broadway Belles Burlesque with Joe Marks and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

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Free Yourself of Pile Suffering

The New Way, Different From and Far Superior to Old Time, Worn Out, Worthless Ideas. Relieve Your Piles the New Way Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

LET ME SEND YOU A TRIAL PACKAGE

Don't Be Cut

Until You Try This New Home Remedy that Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time and Rid Yourself Permanently of Piles.

My internal method for the treatment of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of cases testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is chronic or acute—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of salves, ointments, dilators, etc., have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one infallible treatment that positively and permanently relieves.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money, simply mail the coupon—but do this now —TODAY.

Why Continue to Suffer When You Can Have Quick Relief by Merely Sending Your Name and Address.

Suffered for Twenty-five Years

Tried Ointments, Etc.—Now Troubled No Longer. Thanks to My System of Internal Treatment.

1445 N. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: It gives me great pleasure to write and tell you I am troubled no more with piles. I am 61 years of age and have suffered for over 25 years. I have tried all kinds of Ointments, etc. without success.

You are at liberty to use my name in reference to your Pile Cure, and also my photograph, which I am sending you.

With best regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

JOHN W. SHUMAN.

Could Not Work

Relieved Now, Since He Found My Method of Internal Treatment.

Max, Minn.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: After suffering for five years with itching and protruding piles that at times so bad that I could not work, and after trying all kinds of remedies I could get hold of, I finally secured your treatment, and I am completely relieved.

Hoping this will help other sufferers, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

ALFRED SETTERBERG.

Only One Sensible Way to Really Relieve Piles

Don't Rely on External Salves, Lotions, Ointments, Dilators and Temporary Reliefs.

The only way in the world that you will ever find permanent relief for piles is to treat them internally.

Don't let anyone persuade you to submit to an operation until you have at least given my method a trial.

I offer you this trial entirely FREE just to convince you that my way is the right way.

This is not a new idea nor something that has not been given a thorough test. The system of treatment has been sold for nearly a quarter of a century and I have received thousands of letters testifying to the truth of every claim, every statement that I have ever made.

Send the coupon to me today and let me mail a trial treatment to you FREE.

Now Completely Relieved

At Age of 80, Enthusiastic in His Praise.

Homer, Mich.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely relieved. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,

J. L. LYON.

Never Troubled Now

Suffered for Years, But Wouldn't Know It Now.

218 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: After suffering years with Piles I feel now as if I had never had them. Your remedy is certainly a success and cannot be praised too much. Had it not been for running across your ad in the World Almanac I suppose I would be still bothered with this awful disease.

I want to thank you for your kindness, and if I ever have an opportunity of recommending it I will do so.

Sincerely yours,

E. R. RAYMOND.

Child Relieved

Grateful Parent Sends Thanks for This Wonderful Treatment.

McComb, Miss., 331 Richmond St.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Mr. Page: I received your letter a few days ago asking me if you might use my little boy's photo in your advertising. Yes, you may use it. My little boy has been troubled, and the Piles have never troubled him at all since taking that wonderful treatment of yours. I shall recommend your remedy to all my friends who are afflicted with this terrible disease.

Thanking you for your kindness, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

MRS. J. CHITTENDEN.

Mr. E. R. Page,
Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send to me, without obligation or cost to me, a free package of your Combination Treatment for Piles.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the war of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain. The war was caused by British aggressions on the high seas. After heavy losses at first the Americans scored a series of victories.

When We Have to Make Excuses Generally We Are Wrong

Magazine Page

How Man's Strength Fluctuates

THE strength of males increases rapidly from twelve to nineteen years, and more slowly and regularly up to thirty years, after which it declines. The strength of females increases at a more uniform rate from nine to nineteen years, more slowly to thirty, after which it falls off.

Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"NO," said Jones, "it 's not that."

"Well, I don't want to dig into your confidence, and I don't want to give you advice. If I did, I'd say make it up with her. You know very well, Rochy, you have led her the dance of a dance. Your sister got me on about it the other night at the Vernona." We had a long talk about you, Rochy, and we agreed you were the best of chaps, but too much given to gaiety and promiscuous larks. You should have heard me holding forth. But, joking apart, it's time you and I settled down, old chap. You can't put old heads on young shoulders, but our shoulders ain't so young as they used to be, Rochy. And I want to tell you this, if you don't hitch up again in harness, the other party will do a bolt. I'm dead serious. It's not the thing to say to another man, but you and I haven't any secrets between us, and we've always been pretty plain one to the other—well, this is what I want to say, and just take it as it's meant. Manloff is after her. You know that chap, the attache at the Russian embassy—a chap like a billiard marker, always at the other end of a cigarette—another name's Boris. Hasn't a penny to bless himself with. I know he hasn't, for I've made kind inquiries about him through Lewis; reason why—he wanted to buy one of my racers for export to Russia. Seven hundred down and the balance in six months. Lewis served up his post to me on a charger. The chap's rotten with debt, divorced from his wife, and a punter at Monte Carlo. That's his real profession—card playing. He's a sleepy Slav, and if he was told his house was on fire he'd say, 'Nicheve,' meaning it don't matter, it's well insured—if he had a house to insure, which he hasn't. But women like him; he's that sort. But Heaven help the woman that marries him. He'd take her money and herself off to Monte, and when he'd broken her heart and spoiled her life and spent her coin he'd leave her and go off and be Russian attache in Japan or somewhere. I know him. Don't let her do it, Rochy."

Jones Perplexed

"But how am I to help it?" asked the perplexed Jones, who saw the meaning of the other. It dig not matter in reality to him whether a woman whom he had only seen once were to "bolt" with a Russian and find ruination at Monte Carlo, but this world is not entirely a world of reality, and he felt a surprisingly strong resentment at the idea of this girl in the Victoria "bolting" with a Russian.

It will be remembered that in Collins' office, the lawyer's talk about his wife" had almost decided him to throw down the sponge and quit. This shadowy wife, first mentioned by the bird woman, had, in fact, been the one vaguely felt insuperable obstacle in the way of grand determination to make good where Rochester had failed, and fight Rochester's battles, to be the Earl of Rochester permanently maybe, or, failing that, to retire and vanish back to the States with honorable pickings.

The sight of the real thing had, however, altered the whole position. Romance had suddenly touched Jones' commonplace with a sordid veils through which he had been pushing had split to some mysterious wind and had become the foliage of fairy land.

"I want to tell you—you are an old ass."

Those words were surely enough to shatter any dream, to turn to pathos any situation. In this case they had acted as a most potent spell. He could still hear the voice, wrathful, but with a tinge of mirth in it, golden, individual, entrancing.

"How are you to help it?" said Spence. "Why, go and make up with her again, kick old Nicheve. Women like chaps that kick other chaps—they pretend they don't, but they do. Either do that or take a gun and shoot her, and be better shot than with that fellow."

He lit a cigarette and they passed into the card room, where Spence, looking at his watch, declared that he must be off to keep an appointment. They said good-by in the street, and Jones returned to Carlton House Terrace.

He had plenty to think about.

The pile of letters waiting to be answered on the table in the smoking room reminded him that he had forgotten a most pressing necessity —an typist. He could sign letters all right, with a very good imitation of Rochester's signature, but a holograph letter in the same hand was beyond him. Then a bright idea came to him, why not answer these letters with six-penny telegrams, which he could hand in himself?

Pile of Letters

He found a sheaf of telegraph forms in the bureau, and sat down before the letters, dealing with them one by one, and as relevantly as he could. It was a rather interesting and amusing game, and when he had finished he felt fairly satisfied. "Awfully sorry can't come," was the reply to the dinner invitations. The letter signed "Childersley" worried him, till he looked up the name in "Who's Who" and found a lord answering to it at the same address as that on the note paper.

He had struck by accident on one of the alleviations of a major misery of civilized life, replying to Letters, and he felt like patenting it.

He left the house with the sheaf of telegrams, found the nearest postoffice—which is situated directly opposite to Charing Cross Station—and returned. Then lighting a cigar, he took the friendly and indefatigable "Who's Who" upon his knee, and began to turn the pages indolently. It is a most interesting volume for an idle moment, full of scattered romance, tales of struggle and adventure, compressed into a few lines, peeps of history, and the epitaphs of still living men.

"I want to tell you—you are an ass."

The words still sounding in his ears made him turn again to the name Pfinlimon. The contrast between Lady Pfinlimon and the girl, whose vision dominated his mind, rose up again sharply at sight of the printed name.

Ass! That name did not apply to Rochester. To fit him with an appropriate pseudonym would be impossible. Idiot, dolt, dumbbell—Jones tried them all on the image of the defunct, but they were too small.

"Pfinlimon: 3rd Baron," read Jones, "created 1831, Albert James, b. March 1st, 1862. O. B. for services and Baron and Julia d. of J. H. Thompson of Clifton. m. Sapphira, d. of Matthias Gantly, Esq., privately. Address The Roost, Tite Street, Chelsea."

Mulhausen! He almost dropped the book. Mulhausen! Collins, his office, and that terrible family pact at once up before him. Here was the swamp who had diddled Rochester out of the coal mine, the father of the woman who had diddled him out of thousands. The paragraph in "Who's Who" turned from printed matter to a nest of wriggling vipers. He threw the book on the table, rose up, and began to pace the floor.

The girl-wife in the Victoria, his own position—everything was forgotten, before the monstrous fact, guessed, half seen.

Rochester had been plucked right and left by these harpies. He had received five thousand pounds for land worth a million from the father, he had sold eight thousand, or a good part of eight thousand to the daughter. Fine business that!

I compared Jones, when he was fighting Voles, to a terrier. He had a good deal of the terrier in his composition, the honesty, the rooting out instinct, and the fury before vermin. Men run in animal groups, and if a study among animals you will be surprised by nothing so much as the old race fury that breaks out in the most civilized animal before the old race quarry or enemy.

For a few seconds, as he paced the floor, Jones was in the mental conditions of a dog in proximity to a hatched badger. Then he began to think clearly. The obvious fact before him was that Voles, the Pfinlimons and Mulhausens were a pair; the presumptive fact was that the money paid in blackmail had gone back to Mulhausen, or at least a great part of it.

(To Be Continued.)

The DIET during and after INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package

Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original

Others Are Imitations

Useful and Beautiful Xmas Gifts

Reprinted by Special Arrangement With Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Great Home Magazine

Any of these creations would be an ideal gift. At the top is a flesh-colored crepe de chine night gown. Below, at the left, is a corduroy dressing gown. At the right is a "coat negligee" of flesh colored blue, mauve or white crepe de chine.

When Fats Are Scarce

By Loretto C. Lynch

MANY housewives who are otherwise good cooks do not know quite as much as they ought to know about fats. They are willing to help the food administration save fats, but they simply do not know how.

Fats and oils are necessary in the diet. Nature seems to impress this upon us by making us want fat with every dry food. How much more toothsome is a slice of bread when spread with butter! How much more appetizing is a bit of dry fish when served with a sauce containing fat or oil!

Fat gives the body heat. Heat gives the power or strength to do work. In Winter we need a little more fat in the diet than in the Summer time. Beef fat may be purchased at the meat shop and tried out at home. Cut the fat into small pieces or run it through the food chopper. Cover with salted water (one level tablespoonful salt to one quart of water) and let stand over night. This will help draw out any blood that may be intermingled with the fat. In the morning wash the fat off with clear water. Then place it in the top of the double boiler or in a roasting pan in the oven. As it melts strain it through cheesecloth.

If the fat is tried out in the oven care must be taken to pour off the fat as soon as it melts, else it may become overheated and discolor. After all the fat has been removed the bits that are left are known as "cracklings." Chop these as fine as possible and use them as shortening in a small gingerbread or steamed pudding.

Fats tried out fat may be used in place of butter in cakes, pies or other dishes calling for the more expensive butter. If you save your cold cream jars or small bottles these may be used for storing fats. In fact, it is better to store the fats in small receptacles. Fat keeps better if undisturbed. Therefore it is better to have it in small quantities which may be used up at once.

So much fat is wasted in the household by overheating. Fat that is allowed to burn is practically useless. I find that one is not apt to burn the fat of ham or bacon if the meat is broiled in the broiler of the gas range instead of cooked on the frying pan. Strain and save every drop of melted fat from ham or bacon. It should be strained through cheesecloth and stored away. It may be used as shortening in gingerbread or spice cake. It gives fine flavor to vegetables that have been reheated in a little of it.

The mistake many housekeepers make is in mixing all kinds of drippings and melted fat together. Real economy consists in keeping separately certain kinds of fats. For instance, the fat of sausage, bacon or ham may be mixed together. Mutton fat is better stored alone. Beef, pork and lamb fat may be mixed.

When fat has darkened, thinly slice a raw potato in it before it is heated. Gradually heat it and when the potato is well browned strain the fat. The potato has absorbed the impurities and should, of course, be thrown away. And when fat is no longer usable, that is, when it has darkened beyond repair, make it into soap.

The Heart Breaker

CHAPTER XXII.

Copyright, 1916, Star Company.

IN all her life Honora Brent had never been so much depressed as she was when she climbed the stairs to her room after parting from Arthur Bruce. The whole world seemed awry, and she was too young to appreciate that few things except bereavement and disgrace remained incurable for very long.

Mildred was already in her room. She had thrown off the wrap that she had worn all the evening. This garment had a hood, which had been drawn closely over her head. Now that she had removed the cloak, her abundant hair, that had been held in place by the head covering, fell in a mass over her shoulders. In spite of the fact that her eyes were still reddened from crying she looked strikingly pretty as she came toward her sister.

"Honora," she said, "don't let's be peeved with each other. Let's kiss and make up.

The phrase was one that their mother had taught her small daughters to use after their childish quarrels. It softened Honora's heart.

"Surely, dear," holding out her arms to her "little sister."

But as Mildred raised her lips for the token of reconciliation the older girl started violently.

"What's the matter?" queried Mildred.

"Oh, nothing," Honora said, as she kissed the hot lips. "Only, Mildred, dear"—holding her at arm's length—"did you have anything to drink when Tom Chandler took those highballs?"

Mildred shook her head.

Mildred Confesses

"Are you sure?" Honora persisted.

"Oh, what a fuss you are!" the other girl exclaimed. "What I had was not the kind of thing that goes to one's head at all. Tom said it was perfectly harmless—just an innocent bracer. It has a pretty name, too. They call it a 'silver fizz.' Ever taste one?"

"No, I never did, and I have not the least idea what it is."

"Well, it is all right for a girl to take one, anyway," Mildred insisted. "Tom said so."

"But where did you get it?" Honora questioned.

"Out at Noah's—you know that big place the other side of Wildwood."

"But that's a regular roadhouse!" Honora gasped. "Oh, Milly, you should not have gone there!"

"I don't see why not," the other argued. "I can see the harm in our going into a restaurant for a sandwich and a little something to drink? Anyway, it was so early in the evening that there was hardly anybody there. I felt a lot funny about it at first, but before we left a couple of women came in with two men. Even though the women did not look like our kind—they were overdressed and over-colored, you know—I was glad that I was not the only person in petticoats. Now don't look cross, Honora."

Her voice broke and tears rushed to her eyes. Her sister had never seen her in such an emotional state as she had been in for the past hour. She jumped to the conclusion that the shock of the motor accident had been too much for the girl's nerves.

"Well, never mind, dear," she said gently. "Let us get to bed. You have had an agitating experience, and you must feel badly shaken."

Like a child, Mildred kissed her sister again.

"You old Honora," she murmured.

Again the faint, acrid smell of an alcoholic beverage assailed Honora's nostrils. But she made no further comment. There would be an abundance of time later in which she could think the matter over.

(To Be Continued)

A Difference in Men

She tried to defer all considerations of the events of the evening until this "later" period. Just now her sister must be quieted and soothed.

To that end she began to help the girl to undress, chatting meanwhile of unexciting matters. Mildred listened sleepily. Suddenly she laughed, as at a pleasant thought.

"Isn't Arthur a dandy chap?" she demanded irrelevantly. "I was afraid he would be sore or angry when he found that I had gone with Tom instead of with him. Then I did not know but what he might be disgusted at my crying for such a long while as I did. But when I once began to cry, I could not stop myself. I don't know why. And in spite of it all, Arthur was just as sweet with me as he ever was. Really," musingly, "he cares a lot for me, Honora. If he didn't, he wouldn't be so nice to me."

Then as her sister made no comment, she continued:

"There's a big difference between Arthur and Tom. Now, Tom thinks a lot of me, but he shows it only by trying to get me to go around with him and by saying lovely things to me. He even kisses me when I let him—as you know. Only"—seeing her sister's quick frown of disapproval—"I do not let him do it often any more—not since that night when he kissed me in Wall street. That gentleman's opinion of the Golden Chance was embodied in a nickname he himself had picked for the mine; this was the Golden Certainty, and it was this name he used when discussing prospects with Judge Blake.

Caused Jubilation

"The fact of the matter is," said Taylor after examining for the hundredth time the specimens that Reed had brought back, "those fellows don't begin to realize the values in this ore. I have a letter from Reed in which he tells me he is trying to persuade them to sell for $100,000; if he succeeds I think we had better close the deal."

Judge Blake agreed, and a telegram was sent to Reed, urging him to proceed cautiously, but to finish the sale as soon as practicable.

Mr. Taylor, enthusiastic over the good thing, left his office earlier than usual to get the benefit of a spin through the park, first inviting Judge Blake to drop in during the afternoon with his wife for a cup of tea.

There was no particular reason why Judge Taylor should have become so elated over the prospect of making an extra million or so, for he already had a fortune which ranked him among the magnates of the street.

In spite of his money and his undeniable charm of manner, Taylor had never married. Perhaps the chief reason was the splendid care and untiring devotion he received from his aunt, who made her home with him in the big granite mansion that occupied nearly a whole block on the upper drive.

Mrs. Collins was one of those genial souls who believed that every man should have a wife and children. She reminded her nephew of her belief in matrimony whenever she thought he seemed particularly lonely.

Found Her Alone

When he arrived home from his drive he found her alone in the big living room. The windows were open and the breath of early Summer came drifting in from over the river. The man stood looking out at the wonderful panorama afforded by the Palisades and the Hudson, and then dropped into a chair. His aunt rose and stood over him.

"I'll tell you, Charles, this is the time that proves the human nature in Tennyson's poems."

Taylor laughed. "That you'd hardly call me a young man."

"I wouldn't call you an old man. Come now. Don't you know some nice girl who would settle down and make you happy and herself, too?"

"I am so well taken care of already," said Taylor, "that I am really afraid to make a change, even assuming that any desirable young woman would have me."

Their conversation was interrupted by the arrival of Judge and Mrs. Blake, who had dropped in pursuant to Taylor's invitation for a cup of tea. The four became deeply interested in the discussion of the claims of Chance, and while they were laughing over the supposed ignorance of Mr. Snipe Roach, an event that was to have a decided bearing on the lives of every one of them was occurring in another part of the great house.

This event was neither more or less than the arrival of Helen with the letter given to her by Hiram Myrtle. This girl's journey to New York had been a series of bewildering transitions. Her ideas of the splendor of the world metropolis were entirely submerged by the deafening roar of the city and the rushing masses of people.

Sheridan had warned her to ask no questions unless she asked them of policemen. She was more or less surprised to find that the name Charles Taylor was known by the first officer she addressed. He suggested a taxi, but after being taken into her confidence directed her to a house which passed the door of the house she was seeking.

(To Be Continued.)

The Hidden Truth

READ IT HERE DAILY AND THEN SEE THE PLAY

A New Motion Picture Story of Love and Intrigue, With Anna Case as the Heroine

By Jane McLean

(Novelized from the motion picture play, "the Hidden Truth." Film version copyrighted. Produced by International Film Service Company, Inc., under the personal direction of Hollis Sreget. Released by Select Pictures Corporation.)

SHERIDAN watched the little switch train depart with the girl he had fathered over for so long, and as he saw smoke vanish in a curling swirl long after the train itself had disappeared he felt that if he ever saw Helen of the Golden Voice again it would not be in Nugget City.

He drove back to the camp more dejected than he had been for years, and the only crumb of comfort he was able to glean from the situation was the disappointment in store for Reed.

That gentleman was too much engrossed with Roach in the exchange of the $25,000 draft for the cashier's check to bother his head about the elusive Helen.

This formality was performed in Sheridan's office and sealed with the contents of a bottle of port which the proprietor reserved for ultra important occasions.

A supreme smile of satisfaction spread over the countenances of the mining engineer and Mr. Roach. To acquire more than $5,000 each from the expenditure of a few postage stamps was a species of high finance that particularly appealed to them.

Mr. Sheridan discovered later that Helen had left a letter as a sort of farewell to the camp in general, and it occurred to him that he might make a dramatic use of it by reading it that evening in the room where its author had so often won the applause of the miners.

Unusual Thing

It was an unusual thing for Sheridan to address his patrons, and when he advanced to the place so often occupied by Helen with her letter in his hand he commanded the undivided attention of everybody in the room. The gambling tables were hushed; conversation ceased.

"Friends," began Sheridan, "I got a letter here that's kind o' written to everyone of you; it's from Helen, and it starts where he gives a throat and gazed in a helpless manner at the earnest faces turned upon them—"wal, it starts where she's goin' away, and she hopes you won't forget her, for she sure will always remember you."

As if to prove that he had no hope of seeing the writer in Nugget City again, Sheridan walked down the swinging half doors that gave his place a real citified appearance and, taking up the portable signboard bearing the picture and legend of the Golden Voiced Helen, carried it through the main room into his office.

Close behind walked Reed, apparently much disturbed.

"Where's she gone," he demanded, looking at Sheridan as though he were an active partner in this sudden disappearance.

"I reckon she's gone to Frisco," Sheridan replied calmly, "but she don't say in her letter here, and that's all I got to go by."

"And I thought you were going to put in a good word for me, and here she's gone the devil knows where, and I'm tied to this hole in the ground."

"Oh, I put in a word for you all right," Sheridan assured him; "she's an independent sort, but I expect she'll write and let you know where she is and I'll tip you off."

Try as he would Reed could not find a single person who had seen Helen leave camp, and all efforts to learn her destination brought him up against blank wall.

The receipt of the $25,000 draft which caused so much jubilation in Nugget City was duly recorded in the office of Charles Taylor, No. 69 Wall street. That gentleman's opinion of the Golden Chance was embodied in a nickname he himself had picked for the mine; this was the Golden Certainty, and it was this name he used when discussing prospects with Judge Blake.

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(To Be Continue..)

A Health Builder for Weakened Lungs

After being weakened by a continued cough the lungs need the most careful attention. In many cases SCKMAN'S ALTHERATIVE, a calcium salt preparation, with more than twenty years' success, has been found very beneficial in strengthening the lungs and helping to restore health.

80c and $1.50 Bottles at all druggists or from Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

A Pleasant Duty

Everybody from grandfather to the baby enjoys tooth cleaning with SOZODONT. It flushes every cranny, stimulates the circulation in the gums, polishes the enamel without scratching, and is wholesome and refreshing. The after-feel is fine.

Sozodont

FOR THE TEETH

Liquid—Powder or Paste

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

A "Mother" Sent This

If the sweetest little kiddies
Act like old and crabbed Biddies,
From the pain that's in their middies—
Cascarets!

When the child begins to ail,
Coated tongue and looking pale,
Spend two jitneys of your kale—
Cascarets!

You'd relieve your kiddie if you could
Of course you will—I knew you would.
Any druggist in your neighborhood—
Cascarets! 10 cents!

The wise mother knows that the best and safest way to relieve a billious, sick or constipated child is by giving candy Cascarets at the first sign of a white tongue, a feverish breath or a sour stomach.

Children love Cascarets because of the candy taste. Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons from the little liver and bowels so gently—yet so thoroughly. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets has directions for children aged one year old and upwards,

Krazy Kat

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SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

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THIS LITTLE TRICK IS CALLED "POSTING" BECAUSE YA'RT JUST LIKE A MAIL BAG.
SOLDIER SPEERENS, U.S.A. DISCOVERS THE ORIGIN OF A CAVALRY TERM.
D24

THAT SQUARES IT

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SO!
SIMPKINS WHO HAS ALWAYS PANNED HIS WIFE FOR USING PAINT AND POWDER IS CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF CAMOUFLAGING A DAY'S GROWTH OF BEARD WITH THE SAME DOPE
ARNOT D24

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, DO YOU THINK MY FIANCE WILL GIVE ME A PRESENT Xmas — MARY KRISMUS

YES, IF HE CAN EXCHANGE IN TIME, THE ONE HE RECEIVED!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service Inc.

By George McManus

DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS A COLD DAY?
YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE TODAY. I'VE GOT ALL YOUR CLOTHES SO JUST MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU ARE IN FOR GOOD.
IF I THOUGHT I LOOKED LIKE AN INDIAN I'D GO OUT LIKE THIS.
BY GOLLY I'LL SEND FOR A MESSENGER AN' STEAL HIS CLOTHES
THERE'S THE BELL NOW. AT LAST A ROLLIN' PIN COMES IN HANDY FER ME.
O-U!
DID YOU RING FOR A MESSENGER SIR?

BARON BEAN

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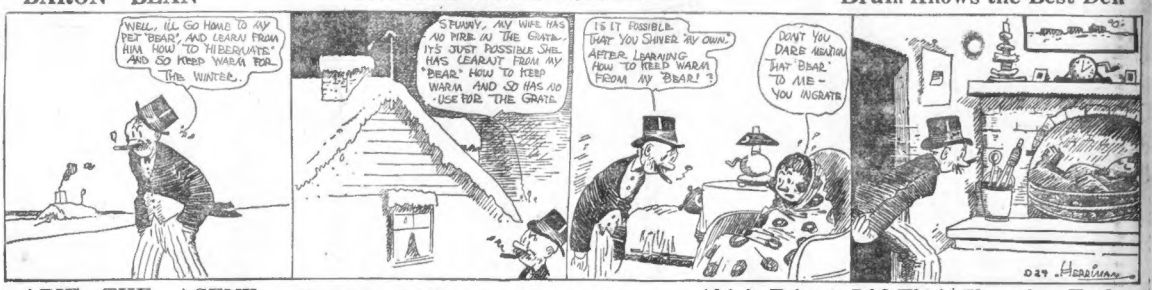
Bruin Knows the Best Den


WELL, I'LL GO HOME TO MY PET "BEAR," AND LEARN FROM HIM HOW "TO HIBERNATE" AND SO KEEP WARM FOR THE WINTER.
SUNNY, MY WIFE HAS NO FIRE IN THE GRATE. IT'S JUST POSSIBLE SHE HAS LEARNT FROM MY "BEAR" HOW TO KEEP WARM AND SO HAS NO USE FOR THE GRATE.
IS IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU SHIVER MY OWN? AFTER LEARNING HOW TO KEEP WARM FROM MY BEAR!
DON'T YOU DARE MENTION THAT "BEAR" TO ME — YOU INGRATE
D24 HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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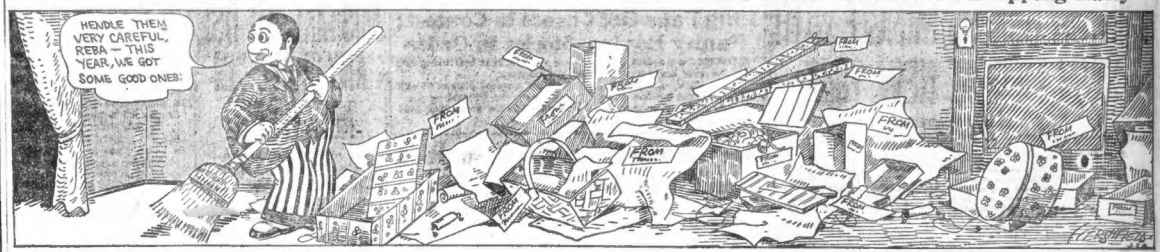
Abie's Friends Did Their Shopping Early



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Ma Is a Practical Person

GOING TO GIVE PA A BOX OF HANDKERCHIEFS FOR CHRISTMAS, EH?
YEP!
BUT HE'S GOT A BOX JESS LIKE THAT IN HIS BUREAU DRAWER, WOT HE AIN'T OPENED YIT FROM LAST CHRISTMAS!
NO HE AIN'T!
I BEG HER PARDON! I SEEN 'EM ONLY YISTERDAY!
WAL' THEY AIN'T THERE NOW, AIN'T THEY!
THESE IS THEM!

US BOYS

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Shrimp Is a Puzzle to Santa Claus

I WON'T GET NOTHIN', I WON'T GET NOTHIN', I WON'T GET NOTHIN', I WON'T GET NOTHIN'!
GEE WHIZZ!
LO"!
I BETCHA I HAVE GOOD LUCK THIS CHRISTMAS, 'CAUSE I EXPECT I WON'T HAVE NONE AT ALL AND NOTHIN' EVER TURNS OUT LIKE I EXPECT!
Merry Christmas
Jon McNamara
WE'D LIKE TO SEND TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR READERS A COLORED XMAS CARD, BUT IT CAN'T BE DONE SO WON'T YOU PLEASE CUT OUT THE ABOVE HOME MADE ONE ALONG DOTTED LINES, AND PASTE IT ON YOUR MIRROR TO REMEMBER US BY ON CHRISTMAS DAY?
D24

OVER HERE

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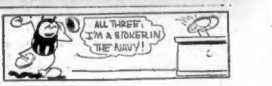
What Did *You* Get?

THOUGHTS OF XMAS GIFTS.
POP'S HOPING NO ONE GIVES HIM ANY PRESENTS, 'CAUSE HE DOESN'T WANT TO GIVE ANY HIMSELF.
I NEVER SAW A XMAS THAT WASN'T BUSTED.
MOM EXPECTS A SUIT OF PARLOR FURNITURE FROM POP.
HE'LL PROBABLY BUY HER A NEW WASH BOARD SO SHE WON'T TEAR HIS SHIRTS, OOOH!
THE KID WILL GET SO MANY DOLLS, HE'LL BE ALL DOLLED UP.
SOMEONE OUGHT TO GIVE BUBBER A SET OF BRAINS, BUT IF THEY DID HE WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO USE 'EM.
I KNOW THIS IS GOING TO BE A COLD XMAS
OR A CAN OF BLACK PAINT TO CHANGE THE COLOR OF HIS DERBY.
WILLIE EXPECTS A LOT, AND THERE'S A LOT HE WON'T GET.
IF MOM DOESN'T GET THAT SUIT OF FURNITURE, SHE'LL HAVE A FIT.
"COMEDIAN"
YOU WON'T EVEN GET A LAUGH FROM ME.
EVERY XMAS GRANDPOP GETS A FLOCK OF PIPES AND TOBACCO. THEY MUST THINK HE'S A HERDING.
EITHER HOW WILL GIVE DEARIE A NICE PRESENT, OR PICK A FIGHT LIKE MOST SUFFERIES DO BEFORE XMAS.
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT HATTIE WOULD LIKE FOR XMAS, THAT'S THE PRETTIEST HAT IN THE WORLD.
HOW MANY LIMBS ON A XMAS TREE?
DON'T PICK A FIGHT WITH YOUR GIRL BEFORE XMAS, MAYBE SHE'S ONLY SENDING CARDS THIS YEAR.
FROM MAY EGUER, N.Y.C.
OL' JOHN DON'T

CHARITY LOOSENS SOME MEN'S TONGUES MORE OFTEN THAN IT UNTIES THEIR PURSE STRINGS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



OUTDOOR SPORT

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By TAD

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SILK-HAT HARRY

GOIN I'M GLAD THAT I MET THIS TRAIN HERE AT THE JUNCTION— SO YOU KNOW MY BOY DAN BACK EAST EH? SPOSE HE TENDS MEETINGS REGLER AN KNOWS THE MAYOR.
YES-YES HES GETTING ALONG NICELY— YES-YES— YES-YES
YES DAN RUNS HE ATTENDS THE POKER GAMES REGLER HE OBEYS AND GETS TO BED EARLY IN THE MORNIN
HA-HA— HE KNOWS THE MAYOR OF CHINATOWN AND A COUPLA CHOP SUEY JOINTS
THIS OLD GOAT OUGHTA SEE HIS SON SHOOTIN POOL IN THE OPEN GAME HA-SHARKING IT EVERY NIGHT.
READ THE GAS METER? OPTIC?
LARGEST CIRCULATION
OUTDOOR SPORTS
MEETING THE FATHER OF ONE OF THE BOYS AT A STATION SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST
HOW DO I GET THAT WAY

WHADDYEMEAN BY WINKIN' AT MY MOLL HERE?
AH-HEM
I WASNT WINKIN'— THERE WAS SOMETHING IN MY EYE— AT LEAST I THOUGHT THERE WAS
OH-YOU THOUGHT THAT THERE WAS SOMETHING IN YOUR EYE
YES— I THOUGHT THAT THERE WAS SOMETHING IN IT
WELL NOW YOU CAN BET THAT THERES SOMETHING IN IT.
TAD

BOSTON BOXERS MINGLE WITH RIVALS FROM NEW YORK

By NICK FLATLEY.

ARENAS burn down, but fight clubs keep going on forever just like the rent and Tennyson's brook and things like that. The Armory A. A. was chased out of its regular quarters by that sensational conflagration last week, but the club holds its show this evening, as per schedule.

The outfit has moved up to the Grand Opera House, which, though not the best place in the world, answers specifications sufficiently to get considerably more than 2,000 fans in seats, and furnish them with fistic amusement.

The intercity (New York and Boston, of course) program that was originally billed will be put on, with three of this city's most promising quarrelers facing a trio from New York just as long on the promise stuff.

It is also announced that the Armory officials will keep right on giving regular ring shows, and will try as hard as ever to get the big leaguers here to perform. This is considerable performance, as fight fans know, but it will be tried just the same.

Three Boston Scrappers Meet New York Trio.

THIS evening's card comprises three ten-round affairs and a six-chapter preliminary. Johnny Buckley, Charley Parker and Shave O'Brien will hole up the Nub end of things, while Frankie Williams, Battling Bahn and Pete Hartley will bear the shield of Gotham, so to speak. The three local youths take on the three invaders in the order in which they are here announced.

Parker, who has been knocking a lot of would be fighters dead, with his efficient right hand, gets a real spot when he faces Bahn, one of those tough birds who shakes off haymakers like an irate frau does alibis. To all intents and purposes the Parker chap is a comer in the featherweight division, and should travel a long, long way before he meets his master. That's providing, of course, he is properly handled.

* * *

Thompson Has Soft Time Stopping Clarke.

UP at the Central Club, a fairly large assemblage was fairly largely disappointed with the performance of Jack Thompson and Jeff Clarke, the latter subbing for Harry Wills. Thompson won the argument, tucking the other ebony chatter away in the sixth, but the go didn't have any too many thrills.

Thompson had a few tons advantage in the matter of weight, but was swifter than a southpaw pitcher getting his first tryout. He refereed more rounds than there are postcards in the mails today, and, until the fifth chapter, was being held fairly even by his lighter opponent. But it wasn't any too interesting a scrap.

In the fifth Thompson finally connected his right-hook with Clarke's jaw. The latter sagged down on the ropes, but managed to get to his feet before referee Tod could count. He lasted the round. Thompson, having found that he could swagger the other chap, cut loose in the sixth, and soon had Clarke hanging on. Jeff was plenty ready to pass out of the picture, when his seconds mercifully chucked the towel into the ring.

For Clarke, it must be said, that he was a substitute; took the bout at short notice, and was greatly outweighed. For Thompson, we can but remark, he didn't show a thing that would make one suspect him of being in that delightfully vague class of title pretenders.

* * *

Two Abrupt Endings Mark Preliminaries.

TWO abrupt endings featured the introductory set-tos. Eddie Kelly dropped Joe Hoss, after a couple of sessions, while Jim McClary, substituting for K. O. Daggies, made Montana Dan Sullivan quit in the second. The sub carried entirely too many guns for the regular performers.

Before all this happened Kid Marks of the North End gave Johnny O'Brien of Roxbury a lesson in the gentle art of sparring, said lesson going all the scheduled six chapters.

* * *

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY.

Hank Gowdy, interviewed by Damon Runyon, didn't mention baseball. He complained greatly about lack of bedclothes.—News Item.

They stole the spread
From Gowdy's bed
To give to some commander;
So Hank grew cold
And promptly told
The world it roused his dander.

Gardner and Kilonis Have Another Try.

THE wrassling fans are all het up about the mixup tomorrow at the Grand Opera House between Pinkie Gardner and John Kilonis. They furnished such a sensational match the last time they met the return engagement will be refereed by Promoter Dooley himself. Which will undoubtedly add something to the program, as George is a regular Santa Claus of unexpected sensation.

The rest of the card will have George Bruce grappling with McCarthy. According to the dope, George has been laying them all low, but has not appeared in that role on his native heath, thereby resembling an ancient Scottish namesake in his younger days.

The toe hold has been barred in the match, so chances are there will be no fatalities on the casualty list.

SOUTH BOSTON BOXERS SCORE AT WAKEFIELD

John Sullivan, promising South Boston boxer, won on the 135-pound class at the Wakefield A. A. amateur show. He defeated J. H. McCarron of Woburn, in the finals. Harry Silva of Boston was best in the 145-pound class, while Jimmy Manning of South Boston, scored in the 105-pound novice class.

G. GOOSE-EGG FOSTER SENDS WORD NORTH HE'S COMING BACK

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 24.—George Foster, Boston Red Sox pitcher, who retired to the farm rather than accept a $6,000 contract with the Cincinnati Reds and who was later traded to the New York Yankees, announced today that he had decided to return to the diamond and that he would sign up with a big league team for 1919 in a day or so.

He is a free agent, he declares, and can prove it.

Ring Fans Get Chance in Contest; Funny Boxing Stories in Order

WHAT'S the funniest thing you ever saw happen in the boxing ring or ever heard happen? Tell the American.

Each week a first prize of $10 and a second prize of $5 will be paid for the funniest story. Different sports for different weeks.

Don't make your story long—not more than 200 words—and send to Feature Sport Editor, American.

Many Funny Things Happen in Ring, as Readers of American Show

Interest in the boxing stories in the American's prize contest remains as keen as ever, as is attested by the steady flow of replies coming in. On account of the Christmas holiday, the stories will be run Thursday, so you have an extra day, boys, to go after the prizes. The winners will be announced Saturday. Here's a few among the big bunch received today:

WILLIAM S. SPIELEURE, Young's Hotel, City:

THE K. O. DAD OF THE K. O. LADS.

I knew two brothers, Sam and Jim,
Their means of living were my aims.
They'd laugh at work with all their might,
So, for a fred, they'd have to fight.

In time they both knocked out all guys
Within my ample shoe string range.
To fight these boys, they could find no mans,
So the sports, three scrappers started to pals.

Like kids, one day they planned a brotherly scrap.
They picked out the places they were going to rap.
Their dad, he heard them frams this affair,
Then warned them both to be on the square.

That night they fought at Blizzard Hall;
That night the crowd did live and barl,
Until a cop jumped through the ropes.
He was the dad of both White Hopes.

He swung a left to the chin of Jim,
A left that stunned, and it was full of vim.
A crowd right 'round the ring did jam.
Now Daddy was licking his faking Sam.

This poem is true, and not a fable.
Sam is here, right near my table.
The name of his Dad perhaps you know.
It's Tom G. McDonald from the B. & O.

EDWARD SCANLON, No. 534 Essex street, Lynn:

While in Bangor, about five years ago, I went to a boxing match with several friends.

One of the preliminary boys didn't show up, so one of our party took his place. Never in the ring before, the first blow struck hit my friend flush on the jaw. They boxed about a minute longer, and, bang, he went down and out. I said to him after the fight:

"Didn't you see me give you the office to jab him with your left?"

"Did I see you?" he replied. "Say, after that first left hook on college points, all I could see was Lynn."

* * *

ARTHUR ELLIS, No. 74 Phillips street, City:

Some years ago, when Mike Newman ran the Lenox Arena, in New York, they permitted amateurs to box at almost all the shows. I was prevailed upon by a young colored fellow of my neighborhood, who had the reputation of being a tough scrapper, to go on and make some easy money.

I went on ahead of my friend, and he was surprised to see me do so well, but said "just watch me." His opponent was a short, stocky white lad, whose name I think was Powers.

In the first round the white lad let go a wild right swing which caught the colored boy on the point of the jaw, and down he went.

He rolled his eyes and asked: "Am I killed?" and I answered back, "I don't know; stand up and let me see."

I never knew I said anything out of the way until I heard those about the ring laughing.

* * *

WILLIAM L. BOWEN, No. 279 Lowell street, Somerville:

At a show in Lawrence a few years ago I was seconding a boy in a preliminary bout. Our entry was getting pasted at will, and when he returned to his corner at the end of the fourth round, I said:

"Try and stop some of them, Joe."

He snapped back: "Stop 'em? I haven't let one go past me."

* * *

JIMMY McKENNA, The Warren, City:

Clarence English of Omaha, Neb., was bald, and when fighting he used to bore in with his head down. About fourteen years ago he was fighting Dick Fitzpatrick at Kansas City.

Dick had never seen English, and consequently knew nothing of his bald head, so Clarence had an artist friend paint a life-size face on his dome.

English came in wearing a skull cap. He kept it on till the bell rang. Then he kept working his head up and down and Fitz kept jabbing the imaginary face.

It finally got on his nerves when he saw he was making no headway, and English beat him easily.

* * *

LOUIS GRANT, NAJAC, No. 118 Broadway, Providence, R. I.:

At a boxing match in a private club in Providence a few years ago, a strange incident occurred. The referee's decision did not suit the loser's friends, and they jumped over the ropes, into the ring.

Instead of grabbing the fighter who received the winning honors, two pals of the fellow who was awarded the raw decision, tackled him. One held him while the other punched him.

They were finally pulled apart, and, when each had a good look at the other, the badly-battered fighter said: "If you muts wanted to show your friendship, why didn't you hold the other guy?"

* * *

BILLY BYRON, No. 59 Spencer avenue, Chelsea.

In Cambridge, at the old University A. C., in 1914, Johnny Gallant, our kayo king, was matched to box Freddie Duffy of Jamaica Plain. There was a delay of an hour and a half over the weights, and when they finally climbed through the ropes a fan hollered out: "What's the weight?"

A fellow answered back, "One hour and a half."

* * *

DICK TEAHAN, No. 35 Whiting street, Roxbury:

One of George Gardner's first fights was with Bob Montgomery, a colored fighter, at Manchester, N. H. Gardner entered the ring dressed from neck to waist. Montgomery's seconds protested, and the referee ordered George "scrubbed."

The boys then fought a draw, and, after the fight, at Willy Hurd's hotel, the referee asked Gardner: "Why did you grease yourself?"

"My second told me Bob's punches would slide off instead of landing squarely," he answered.

"Yes, but after a couple of rounds when Bob's gloves got all over grease and he walloped you in the eyes he would bind you, wouldn't he?"

"I never thought of that," replied George.

MISTAKE TO USE ANY "PULL" IN ALEX'S CASE

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

The boys are swarming back from France. Ty Cobb is back; Johnny Evers has returned and scores of others are coming.

I think that the Chicago Cubs have pulled the first unwise move of the reconstruction in sending a representative of the club to Washington to try to use a little persuasion —and perhaps "pull" to get Grover Alexander released from service.

Alexander is in the army of occupation, and the army will remain during most of next Summer, at least. The Cubs want Alexander, which is natural.

In the natural course of events they probably would get him, but experience shows that efforts to use "pull" in such cases react with disastrous results, especially when the purpose it avowed as in this case.

The army officers want to avoid the appearance of favoritism and a howl might go up if Alex was allowed to return and other less favored privates retained.

Further, the officers and athletic directors of military units are quite as keen about winning championships, as are the major leagues, and it is possible that they may want to keep the big fellow to pitch them to an army championship.

It is to be hoped that Alex and all the stars in service may be returned to their clubs before the 1919 season opens. It is the policy of the War Department to release men who were taken from big-salaried jobs as quickly as possible, and allow them to return, but bringing pressure on Washington to secure that result is another story.

You remember that Griffith insisted upon a decision in the Alexsmith case, for instance.

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MIDDLESEX RIFLE CLUB HOLDS HOLIDAY SHOOT

The Middlesex Rifle Club will hold its annual Christmas shoot over its ranges at South Lincoln tomorrow afternoon. It will be an all-day affair, with turkeys forming the prizes.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Margery, Maud Bacon, Cobalt.
2—Medusa, Capt. Hodge, Keymar.
3—Luther, Comes, Wrack.
4—Grayson, Paul Connelly, Ben Hampson.
5—Bars and Stars, Paganini, F. C. Cole.
6—Transportation, Miss Fannie, Harwood.

Most probable—BARS AND STARS.

AT HAVANA.

1—Annie Edgar, O'Malley, Dragon Rock.
2—Butcher Boy, Phil Unger, Virco.
3—Carrie Moore, Dainty Lady, Lorenz.
4—Dr. Nickell, Beverly James, Galaway.
5—Egmont, Envoy Bey, Hops.
6—Sam McMeekin, Yeagher, Arbitrator.

Most probable—CARRIE MOORE.

REVERE HOUSE
BOWDOIN SQUARE
Christmas Dinner, $1.50
Served from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Orchestra

CORBETT'S COLUMN

A radical change in scoring rules may be one of the earliest of baseball's reforms.

For some years much criticism has been aimed at the system of allowing just as much credit for a single as is accorded a long distance swat in figuring up a player's average.

"It's all wrong—it's all wrong," insist many baseball experts. "And it's wrong, too, not to give a batter some sort of statistical credit for the pitcher for a pass or for making a sacrifice hit or sacrifice fly."

John Heydler, president of the National League, has been drawn into the controversy and John freely admits that it isn't quite right that a fellow who gets five singles in ten times at bat should have as high a percentage rating as one who hits out two doubles, one triple and two homers in the same number of times at the plate.

"Those who will dig through the hitting records in future years will not get the proper idea of a batsman's real value by the present system of fighting batting averages," declared Heydler.

"For instance, the fan of the future of Gabby Cravath as a slugger. He will look up Cravath's record—and it won't impress him.

"If he stops to study the batting mark which Cravath turned in in 1915 he will see that he made only 149 hits for an average of .285—a mark which isn't at all impressive.

"Many players topped Cravath in the batting ladder of 1915. His rank was seventeenth yet, without a doubt, Cravath in 1915 was the most valuable batsman in the National because included among his 149 hits were 21 doubles, 7 triples and 24 home runs.

But under the present system of scoring the fellow who rapped out 149 singles in as many times at bat as did Cravath is ranked just as valuable.

Heydler also feels that a man who receives a base on balls should get some sort of credit for it in the averages. Under the present scheme a man who works a pitcher for a pass merely is exempted from a time at bat.

"Players spend years perfecting the knack of getting free tickets," said the National League president. "Surely some recognition of their success in accomplishing their purpose should be placed in the records.

"I feel that the men who send out sacrifice flies or lay down sacrifice bunts should get some sort of credit, too.

"Successful hunting is a trick not easily learned. Furthermore, when a player attempts a sacrifice the chances are against him. If he makes a successful sacrifice all the credit he gets is exemption from a time at bat.

"If he fouls, he is charged with a time at bat. In other words, the player who is asked to sacrifice risks being charged with a time at bat and really stands to gain nothing except, on the rarest possible occasion, a fluke infield single."

Heydler perhaps will bring the matter of changing scoring rules up for consideration at the International league meeting in January, and it is possible that some radical changes will be made.

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MIDDLESEX SCHOOL TO HAVE BIG HOCKEY YEAR

Manager David A. Williams is out with Middlesex School's hockey schedule. Eight games have been booked, with two additional contests pending. Archibaud C. Galbraith of the faculty will again coach the squad. William Jenks of Morristown, N. Y., is the captain and his letter-men are Charles Brown, John Bancroft, Tom Carnegie and Theodore Romaine. The schedule:

January 11, Milton High at Concord; January 14, Stone School at Concord; January 18, Browne & Nichols at Concord; January 22, open; January 25, Milton Academy at Milton; January 28, Cambridge High and Latin at Concord.

February 1, Newton High at Concord; February 5, St. Mark's School at Concord; February 8, Noble & Greenough at Concord; February 12, open.

JACK BRITTON HAMMERS MARTIN ALL OVER RING

Jersey City, Dec. 24.—Jack Britton, welterweight wizard, had an easy time of it in his eight-round bout with Silent Martin. It was Britton's bout all the way. The weights: Britton 146, Martin 156.

Park Restaurant
Cor. Essex St. and Harrison Ave.
Chinese and American Food
SPECIAL DINNER EVERY DAY
11 to 3 O'Clock
Choice of Meat or Fish, Vegetables, Dessert
Tea or Coffee
40c
SPECIAL XMAS TURKEY DINNER
1.00

MELROSE HIGH SEVEN TO HAVE BUSY SEASON

Manager Lawrence E. Simpson of the Melrose High School hockey team is out with the season's schedule. The Alumni seven will be played tomorrow afternoon. The dates:

January 1, Wakefield High, at Melrose; January 4, U. S. S. Nanshan, at Melrose; January 8, Andover Academy, at Andover; January 11, Milton Academy, at Milton; January 15, Arlington High, at Melrose; January 18, St. John's Prep, at Danvers; January 22, Exeter Academy, at Exeter; January 25, open; January 29, Boston College High, at Melrose; January 31, Latin at Russell Field.

February 5, Newton High, at Newton; February 7, Arlington High, at Arlington; February 12, Brookline High, at Brookline; February 15, open; February 19, Pomfret School, at Pomfret; February 22, Hinds Tech., at Melrose; February 25, Milton High, at Milton; February 27, English High, at Melrose.

EVERETT GUN CLUB TO STAGE HOLIDAY SHOOT

The Everett Gun Club will put on a seventy-five-bird handicap shoot at morning. White flyers will be thrown, with Harry Ahlin in charge of the traps. Eight cash prizes will be given. Shooting starts at 10 a. m., announces Secretary R. E. Kempton.

The Finest Chinese-American Restaurant In America
THE COURT
55 Court St. Opp. Hanover. At Fairbay St.
CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.25
Choice of Soups
Roast Young Vermont Turkey
Olives
Fried Sweet Potatoes Green Peas
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee
A handsome Calendar, beautifully designed, FREE to all of our Lady Patrons.
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Pure, Clean and Wholesome Foods Is Our Motto
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Special Booths Reserved for Dinner Parties

1919 SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 23. STATES BAN

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The major league program for next year calls for 140 games and schedules for both the American and National League seasons will be drawn up at a meeting to be held at French Lick Springs, Ind., January 31, according to an announcement made by Ban B. Johnson upon his return from the East. **The season will start April 23 and close September 22 he states.**

"I had a conference with President Heydler of the National League," stated Johnson, "and he told me it is the desire of his circuit to play 140 games. Six of the eight American League clubowners voted for that at our meeting here."

The early opening, April 23, is a departure from the original plans of the American League magnates, who favored May 1 as the opening date.

This was later found impracticable, as the National League has only three cities in which Sunday games are permitted, whereas the American League has five.

Johnson's information came as a surprise to local officials. William L. Orneck, treasurer of the Cubs, expressed the belief that if such an agreement had been reached, it was only tentatively and the club owners of both leagues would be called upon to ratify it at the joint meeting in New York January 16.

SISTER HELPED HER BROTHER

Mr. George Schillo, 6206 Pear avenue, Cleveland, writes: "I am glad I was recommended to your medicine. I was pretty well run-down, nervous, and loss of ambition; felt tired all the time; could not sleep, and had loss of appetite; felt weak and trembled from weakness. I find your Cadomene Tablets are helping me very much. I was writing to my sister about my rundown condition. She advised me to take Cadomene, as she had been as bad off as myself. Cadomene built her nerves up and restored her health. I am more than thankful I received her advice." Sold by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

"Exide" Battery Service

Le us inspect your battery and give you advice about its care during the cold weather.

All Makes—All Cars

EXIDE SERVICE DEPOT,
720 Beacon Street
Phone 3790

Open 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., except Sunday, Saturday 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

"Batteries for Automobiles and Electric Vehicles."

STOCK MARKET PRICES SHOW DECLINE

Volume of Trading Is Small as Leading Issues Fall in Value

The stock market last had a downward trend today in the first hour's trading, which was in small volume. New York tractions sank still lower. Brooklyn Rapid Transit sold at 39½, the lowest quotation in years. Interborough preferred lost 3½ at 19; the common was off ⅝, at 5.

United States Steel opened at 92¾, off ⅛, and receded to 92⅝. Bethlehem B lost 5¾, at 61¼; Crucible, ⅝, at 56⅝; and Republic Steel, ⅝, at 74. Baldwin Locomotive opened 1¼ at 74⅝; and American Locomotive lost ½, at 60½.

Amanda opened at 63, and fell to 62⅝, off ⅜; Inspiration, 44; and Utah Copper, 75, were each off ⅝; American Smelting receded ¼ to 75⅞.

Reading sold down to 80⅝, and rallied to 80¾, off ⅛; Union Pacific, 127½, was unchanged; Southern Pacific, 98¼, was off ½; New Haven lost ¾, at 20½; New York Central was fractionally lower at 74⅜.

Baldwin dropped from 50 to 48¼, off 1⅞, then rallied to 49¼; Marine pf. sold at 113⅜, then 112⅝, and rallied to 113½, up ½. Mexican Petroleum opened at 167½, up ⅝, and sold at 166¾ after touching 165⅝, off 1¼; Corn Products rose ¼ to 46⅝.

In Boston smaller losses were the rule. American Tel. & Tel. lost 1¼, at 98¼; Fairbanks ¼, at 62¾; Copper Range ⅛, at 43; Utah Metals ⅛, at 1⅝; Calumet & Butte at 72¾; Mexican Oil ⅛, at 5⅞. New Haven sold unchanged at 21 after opening off ¼, at 20¾; Swift & Company, 122⅛, was unchanged; United Fruit rose ½ to 135½, and Mass. Electric pf. ¼, to 13¾.

CIGARETTES SEIZED BY FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Cigarettes valued at $1,000 were seized at the store of H. Pipkin, leather dealer, by the government today. Action followed the issuing of a search warrant by the United States District Attorney. Violation of the Federal law in regard to the billing of heron found in Florida and Mississippi is charged.

Christmas Church Services.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Christmas services: Tuesday, Christmas Eve—12:10 p. m., Christmas music; 4:30 p. m., Christmas Carol Festival; 11:30 p. m., Christmas Music on the Porch; 11:30 p. m., Holy Communion; midnight, Christmas Day—7 a. m., Holy Communion; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a. m., Morning Prayer; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon. Dean Hodges, Rector.

CHRIST CHURCH (The Old North), Salem st., 4 short walk from Haymarket sq. 8 a. m., Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon by the rector; visitors welcomed.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School sts., Howard N. Brown, D. D., Sydney B. Snow, ministers. Christmas Day—11 a. m., Service with Holy Communion. Dr. Brown will preach. Service daily, 12 M. Church open 9 to 12.

Travel Guide.

CUNARD ANCHOR

Passenger and Cargo Services

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

Walmer Castle ..... Dec. 28
Saxonia ..... Jan. 4
Carmania ..... Jan. 11
MAURETANIA ..... Jan. 8
Caronia ..... Jan. 29
Orduna ..... Feb. 6

NEW YORK TO GLASGOW

Oriana ..... Jan. 1, Feb. 6

NEW YORK TO LONDON

Pannonia ..... Feb. 7

126 STATE ST., BOSTON

NEW YORK $4.40 PHILADELPHIA

Price Includes War Tax

Via Rail and Boat
Leaves connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 9 P. M. all connections made.
Agency **COLONIAL LINE** 282 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F. H. 2788

Fall River Line To New York

Daily Boat Train with Pullman Car
Leave South Station ..... 6:00 P. M.
Due Pier 14 ..... 6:30 A. M.
City Ticket Office, Phone Fort Hill 6480
Franklin, Cor. Atlantic Ave.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.85

VIA RAIL & BOAT

STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Big Money for All Makes

SELL IN YOUR USED CAR NOW WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES ANY MAKE, MODEL OR YEAR. DON'T SELL TILL YOU TRY US. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 31 Warren Av., Boston. Tel. 54029 Beach. 3386-J.

FOR SALE, 4 BARGAINS

ONE 5-passenger touring car; one 1913 Winton touring car; one 1912 Stearns special touring car; one 1917 Cadillac touring car. F. B. McMAHON, Ideal Garage, Allston, Mass.

MOTOR TRUCKING

AND furniture moving. SOMERVILLE AVE. GARAGE, 303 Somerville ave., Somerville, Mass.

TRUCK

GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, 1500 capacity, ready for use. WILLIAM A. KAY, 39 First st., South Boston.

1915—Ford Touring—1915

In good condition; cheap for cash. SULLIVAN BROS. GARAGE, tel. 51187 Charlestown. Ask for Mr. Hanley.

FORD TAXI BODY

FOR sale; fresh paint; $20. SULLIVAN BROS. GARAGE, tel. 51187 Charlestown. Ask for Mr. Hanley.

FORD ONE-TON CHASSIS

1918; in perfect condition with extras; over $2,000; price for quick sale $375. 187 Mass. av.

FOR SALE—1917 six-cylinder Chalmers roadster, in excellent condition, always driven by owner. Call 1916 Park Drive, or Roe. 3355-M, inquire for MR. WEEKS.

WILL pay cash for 1-ton touring car not older than 1916; must be cheap and in good condition. Tel. Charlestown 1087-M.

$250 OR OFFER. "Imperial" light 5-pass., good shape, 1 extra, elec. starter; call Sunday eve., 368 Pleasant st., Winthrop.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, good condition, $550. Tel. Weymouth 205.

Used Cars and Accessories.

You Don't Want an Automobile

Unless You Want to Make Some One Happy

A SUGGESTION—

Come in Between Now and Xmas

Or if you are too busy till Xmas, while Ma or Wife is seeing that Christmas dinner is being prepared, come in—I or one of my salesmen will be on the job from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Xmas Day.

Give them a nice surprise. You can't make a better present in the world than an automobile. I will take your old car in exchange. I also deliver anywhere—trust honest people and sell good used cars 25% lower than any dealer in the world.

In my stock this week are all late models, 1916 to 1918, including Cadillacs, Hudsons, also Sedans, Dodges, Oaklands, Nationals, Packards, Peerless, Studebakers, Overlands, Chevrolets, Ford Sedans, Ford Coupelets, one with self-starter; Smith Form-a-Trucks, Long Ford Chassis for Studebaker truck or jitney bus, all kinds of roadsters.

Don't forget my price is 25% lower than any dealer in the world. You are just as safe in buying a car from me as to send your child to the store for a pound of sugar. My 20 years of honest dealing brought me success.

My prices on cars are from $100 to $2,000. We will be lifelong friends from the minute you do business with me. Cars stored free till Spring if desired. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

Yours truly,

BERNIE WICKES, Prop.

W. H. FORD, Gen. Mgr. GEO. H. BROOKS, Head Salesman

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley St.

Near Corner of Tremont Street Tel. Beach 53399

Take Subway Car to Tremont St.—Ask Any Police Officer—He Will Direct You.

Remember We Have the Largest Stock of Slightly Used Tires in Boston—Every One Good for Big Mileage

Mail orders given prompt attention. You get the same high treatment by mail as if you called personally.

30x3	5.50 to 6.50	32x4½	8.00 to 12.00		
30x3½	6.50 to 6.50	32x4½	8.00 to 12.00		
31x4	6.50 to 7.50	32x4½	8.00 to 13.00		
32x3½	6.50 to 7.50	32x4½	8.00 to 15.00		
32x4	7.50 to 8.00	33x5	8.00 to 16.00		
32x4	7.00 to 9.00	36x4½	7.00 to 12.00		
32x4½	7.00 to 10.00	36x5	7.00 to 16.00		
34x4	7.00 to 10.00	38x5½	12.00 to 15.00		

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE

304 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Tel. Back Bay 3147.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Touring Cars, Runabouts, Trucks
All Models—All Styles—All Kinds
Must Be Late Models in Perfect Shape
We Pay Highest Cash Prices
Run your car in, telephone or wire, as we are buying now for Xmas trade.
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
15 Berkeley St., Boston
Tel. Beach 53399

G. W. TURNER

1917 FORD touring car, $360; fully equipped, like new; 1917 Ford coupe, $560; 1917 Ford touring car, $525; Ford coupelet, 1917, 1918 and 17 Ford ton; Ford engine and frame; used Ford parts; 1917 Ford 1-ton truck, $450; 1917 Cunningham sedan, 7-pass., in perfect condition; spare tires, including Saxon guards, wheels, radiators, motor blocks and used rear ends; windshields; Ford 1-ton demountable wheels, $18; new radiators, $21; old radiators taken in trade; lamps at bargain prices, etc. 39 Stanhope st.

CLOSING OUT

ONE 1917 overland Model 90 Club chummy roadster with Winter and Summer tops
One 1916 Dodge touring, Winter and Summer tops.
One 1918 Dodge roadster.
One 1917 Ford sedan.
One 1916 Oldsmobile five-passenger, like new.
One 1916 Ford chassis, standard, factory rebuilt. FARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

Highest Cash Price

FOR your car, any condition. AUTO WRECKING CO., 47 Day st., Somerville; tel. Somerville 1.

Late Model Pierce-Arrow Limousine

STARTER and electric lights, best looking limousine in Boston; paint and tires perfect. MR. DIX, 920 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Automobiles for Hire.

REO cars bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 5-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 75c mile. Tel. Milton 1407.

Garage Space to Let

DEAD STORAGE, $3; fireproof garage; batteries cared for. 1509 Blue Hill av., tel. Milton 2042-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

JOIN our Xmas bicycle club, $5 down and $1 per week; bicycles delivered Xmas. W. J. WALKER, 103 Main st., Reading.

OVERSTOCKED with new bicycles, buy now and save time and money. 53 Dover st., Beach 6026-M.

EXPERT TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYEROW BROS., 265 Columbus av., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

3 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 DWELLINGS of 10 rooms; all improvements, brick block in Charlestown; also 2 2-family houses in Somerville, one 10 rooms, all a bargain. For particulars phone Somerville 1000.

PAINT $1 a gal. at Oak shades, Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry, Varnishes at ½ price. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 59 Canal St., 56 Friel St., Boston.

WALL PAPER Make Attractive Your Winter Home HICKEY'S 492 Friend St.

FARM, $975—$50 DOWN

BALANCE $10 month; cozy cottage, 1 acre fruit; chicken house; 7 rooms; $975; $50 down, $10 month. Other bargains. Free auto. STROUT REALTY CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 178 Summer st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BEST OFFER BRICK BLOCK, 10 rooms each; rents over $2,000; price for quick sale $375. 187 Mass. av.

Meeting House Hill

3-FAMILY, 7 15 rooms, all modern instts.; assessed $7,000; price $6,500; $1,000 down, balance on easy terms; an excellent home or investment. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.; phone Rox. 2000.

Real Estate—Belmont.

$9 BUY, sell or mortgage property. See WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 656 or 6419.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS—Cambridge, Belmont, Watertown, Somerville. T. J. DALY, Harvard sq., Camb.; tel. 56560 and 607-M.

Real Estate—Malden.

FOR SALE—$5,500; letting; 9 rooms, complete modern house, $27.50 week income. OWNER, 33 Dodge st., Malden. 552-W.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

HOUSES for sale, rent; rooms registry. MOORE, opposite Highland station; tel. 1024-R.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY

SUITES 4 and 6 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18 April 1st. Belvidere st.

BAY STATE ROAD, 222—4-5-room apts., all conv.; elevator service. Apply on premises or tel. B. B. 6786.

FURNISHED or unfurn. heated, 7-2-room suites, ready for occupancy, con., hot water. Apply at once 58 Peterb. st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

FURNISHED 2-room suite, 63 Hammond st.; tel. Cambridge 2094-J.

Apartments—Charlestown.

$2.50—3 LOVELY warm rooms, range, gas, 20 Stone, Bunker Hill car to Sprague.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms., gas, range, toilet. Inquire 12 Hallock st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

ST. HOWARD, 1—Sunny 5-room flat—3 rms., 2nd floor, toilet, no bath; good location; $18.

HOTEL GREELEY, 26 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South End.

SOUTH END—$16 5-rm. suite, bath, stove, etc. 81 Carver st., or rm. 1030 Old South Bldg.

Top kitchenette apartment, no objection to children. 41 Shawmut av., City.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 1967-W.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 8,
Rooms 21 a rot. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built for professional and commercial travelers. Rm., $1 daily; special weekly rates; tel. 3000 Beach. 15 Harrison av.

MEN, MEN, MEN

CAN GET newly renovated steam-heated rooms, $2 and $3 daily; weekly, $12.50 up. HOTEL ECHO, 409 Tremont st.; tel. 72700 Beach.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., 13—Overlooking Public Gardens; front room, water, elec., fireplace; B. B. 2346.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 130 — Cozy, homelike, well-heated, furnished rooms; well located.

ST. JAMES AV., 102—Near Copley sq.; beautifully furnished back parlor, private bath.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

WINTHROP AV., 839—3 steam heated rooms and bath for housekeeping.

Furnished Room—Beacon Hill.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 58—Clean, heated, light housekeeping room.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

NAPLES RD., 149—Pleasant, newly furnished front, $3 up; phone 3326-M Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

HARVARD ST., 344—Excellent location, large front room, $3.50; $2.50, $1.50 room.

PUTNAM AV., 7—Large steam-heated room, suitable for two men; other rooms with board; tel. 3041-R Camb.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

2 FURNISHED front rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements. 667 Mass. av.

PLEASANT ST., 58—Steam heated sq. room, $2.50 up; also housekeeping room, side.

WEST CONCORD ST., 1—Handsome rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; rate reasonable; convenient to all parts; mod. conv.; $3, $4, $5 week.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

NEW WINTHROP HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass.—Warm, sunny rooms, $3 up with private bath $5 up, board, half-minute to station, 25 to Boston; tel. 71602 Winthrop.

Board and Rooms.

NURSE will take patients in private home, MRS. H. T. HALMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose; telephone 1205 W Melrose.

CHILD TO BOARD; motherly care. 71 Heath st., off New Heath, Roxbury, suite 2.

RUTLAND ST., 65—Neat, warm rooms with first-class table board, home cooking; tel.

Where to Dine Christmas.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

$1.50 PER COVER

Consomme
Lobster Chop Suey
Queen Olives Sweet Pickles
Roast Vermont Turkey
with Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Chicken Salad
Boston Market Celery
Sweet Peas
Hot Mince Pie
or
Tea Coffee
Frozen Pudding

Asia Restaurant
699 Washington St.
Opp. Globe.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

MAGNOLIA ST., 59—Well-furnished side room; phone Beach 6992-W.

MAGNOLIA ST., 87—Nicely furnished, large, sunny room; suitable for two; two-min. car; best location; private one-family home; tel. Dorchester 4403-W.

Furnished Rooms—Malden.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, street floor, heated, $9 per week. Tel. Malden 552-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

FURNISHED SUITE, housekeeping; large sunny rooms; bath, open grate fire; heated, near electrics; $5 week. EDWARDS, 35 Wendover st.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 16 Waverly st.; tel. 1065 Rox.

LARGE, sunny front room, business gentleman preferred. 23 Winthrop st., Suite 3, Rox. 4095-M.

LAMBERT AV., 88—Furnished room, kitchenette, sink, gas stove, hot water, steam heat.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CROSS ST., 45—Pleasant room, use light housekeeping; everything furnished.

BELLEVUE RD., 44—Front room, bathroom floor, steam, elec., suitable for nurse; 1403-J.

WINTER ST., 18—2 furnished, connecting housekeeping rooms. Tel. Somerville 4046-W.

LORING ST., 52—South corner room, kitchette privilege if desired.

PINCKNEY ST., 58—Two connecting rooms, light housekeeping, 2nd floor; rear; bath.

SCHOOL ST., 283—3 rooms, regular kitchen, $6. Call after 5 p. m., Somerville 2841-J.

SUMMER ST., 381—Cutter sq.; good room for couple, large front, furnished, detached house, well heated; also one other room, light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

NICE, warm, sunny room, well furnished, running water; private family; 15 minutes from Park st. 821 Broadway no. Robins; tel. South Boston 828-W.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

THREE EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS AND SEVEN CLERKS—Quick and accurate work; good penmanship necessary. Apply at our Employment Office, HOOD RUBBER CO., Higlow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

SHOE FITTERS

All parts. Steady work all year; good pay; union conditions. Apply at
ENGEL SHOE CO.
Cor. Porter and Orleans sts.
EAST BOSTON

WANTED

Experienced Millinery Makers.
MAURICE
16 WINTER ST.

PUPIL NURSES

WANTED to begin training at once; young women between the ages of 20 and 35 years are required to apprehension. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Boston.

GOOD WAITRESS

GOOD PAY.
Call at 11 a. m.
WYMAN'S, 67 Bromfield st.

ATTENDANTS

To train for 1 year course in practical nursing. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, 3rd floor, 32 p. m. HOSPITAL, 834 Bay State Road.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS and sorters on starch work; also collar girl; good pay. HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 4 Appleton st., city.

GIRLS WANTED

AT once in laundry. Apply at AMERICAN LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO., 1 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED: stitchers marker and sorter. Apply to THE CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st., Boston.

MANGLE HELP

WANTED—Starkers, feeders, folders. Apply TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 19 Davenport st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED, a girl to tie up towel racks. Apply MERCHANTS TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 59 North st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP

FOLDERS, feeders and shakers; also experienced collar girl. FOREST HILLS LDY. CO., 12 Lagrange st., Forest Hills.

COMPOSITOR WANTED

EXPERIENCED on job work preferred; permanent position. EXCELSIOR PRINT, 205 Warren st., Roxbury.

GRADUATE NURSE

FOR day duty, $90 per month, to go home nights. Apply HOSPITAL, 834 Bay State rd., Boston.

YOUNG GIRL

WANTED for general housework. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 1 Ashton st., Mount Bowdoin, Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED

STEADY work, 20c per thousand numbers. 70 train for nurses. Call 51 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR sorting paper. Apply 280 Commercial st., Boston.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES
$30 MONTH to start. Apply SUPERINTENDENT NURSING, HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

GOOD general maid for housework; apply to MRS. L. I. BUCKWITH, 40 McLellan st., Brighton.

CAPABLE and energetic young lady wanted for office; no experience is necessary. 1 Chandler, 319 West 125th street, New York City.

GENERAL HOUSEMAID wanted in small family; modern conveniences; go home nights; preferred. DAVIDSON, 16 Bellevue road, Allston; telephone Brighton 2000-M.

WANTED—2 fold coats. Apply 4th floor, NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 222 Friend st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER to take care of widow's home and family; 2 children; $30 per week. 158 Mercer st., East Providence, R. I.

SUPERIOR help for private families, colleges, schools and hospitals; nurses and attendants for State agency; housekeepers, 30 general housework maids. Mrs. Preston, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for light housework in small family; quiet; one kind to children. Call, address P. E. BENNETT, 157 Tremont st., city.

WANTED—Chorus girls for musical shows. BREWSTER AMUSEMENT CO., 39 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl stitchers and runners for children's shoes. 347 Washington st., north.

25 WAITRESSES for FOUR RESORT HOTELS $20 GO at once, fare paid; will take few inexperienced girls. AYERS AGENCY, 328 Tremont st., Room 81.

Male and Female Help Wanted.

Singer Stitching Machine Operators WANTED

Men and women, both experienced and inexperienced, in stitching on cloth or leather. Previous experience stitching shoes not necessary. Report at once for a steady job on Civilian Shoes to

FRED F. FIELD CO.,
Montello Sta., Brockton, Mass.

Female Help—Wanted.

TASSEL MAKERS SLINGERS AND

GIRLS to learn. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 50 Thayer st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

Filing—Indexing

Positions open for our graduates after a few weeks' practice training. Day and evening classes. Call or send for catalog. BOSTON BUSINESS, 687 Boylston, Little Building, Boston Mass.

SCREEN ACTING

TACOMT by experienced men now engaged in motion picture business, Tellway Theatre, PLAZA FILM CO., Medford; tel. Medford 117.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for positions as dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write; income stamp. 160 Boylston st., room 407.

Male Situations Wanted.

A PRACTICAL mason and shipbuilder and marine engineer, aged 40, is free to accept position, assistant, or manager of a shipbuilding concern in January, 1919; 10 years' experience as manager of shipbuilding, combined with ship repairing and engineering experience; highest references; will present day methods of merchant ship and vessel construction, repairs to hull and machinery, classification requirements, organization and yards; lowest costs of labor and labor. "Z. N. 174," care of Deacons, Leadenhall Street, London, England.

YOUNG man desires position in an office, experienced in all branches of clerical work, some bookkeeping; studying accountancy; can give best of refs. 45 St. Botolph, American.

Male Help Wanted.

Carpenters Wanted

See foreman, H. Lindgren

L. C. CHASE & CO.

Pleasant Street
Watertown

Rapid Stitchers

McKay Hand Side Lasters
Niggerhead Operators
Toe Lasters
AND
BOYS

TO LEARN GOOD TRADES. GOOD PAY TO START AND EXCELLENT WAGES WHEN EXPERIENCED.

Thomas G. Plant Co.
Cor. Centre and Ashford Sts.
Jamaica Plain

Jones & Lamson Operators and Inspector

ON HIGH-GRADE WORK
ALSO DRILL HANDS
Apply to
EASTON MACHINE CO.
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

FIREMAN WANTED

FOR LOW PRESSURE HEATING PLANT. NIGHT WORK.
NO LICENSE REQUIRED. APPLY 87 FT., LITTLE BUILDING, BOSTON.

MEN FOR WOODS

500 WOODSMEN wanted for Maine, N. H. and Vt., largest and best concerns, paying highest wages; also 50 teamsters and 50 laborers for mill at Berlin, N. H. Apply room 1, 334 Washington st., corner Hanover st., over Arthur's Shoe Store.

PULLER OVER

No. 6 OPERATOR

OF women's Mickey shoes; steady work. HILLAN & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

Experienced Bookkeeper.

Apply B. C. CO., 27 Newport Av., Norfolk Downs.

4 Sheet Metal Workers

FOUR helpers wanted; start Tuesday morning. Apply L. VAN NOORDEN & CO., 100 Magazine st., Roxbury.

COUNTER MAN WANTED AT ONCE

CAPABLE of taking charge; apply LIBERTY LUNCH, 848 Tremont st., Charlestown.

PIN BOYS

OVER 20 years, experienced, steady work and steady pay per week. UNION BOWLING ALLEYS, 306 Friend st., Boston.

WANTED

BOOKKEEPER'S assistant; one capable of taking charge; Protestant; state age, experience and salary expected; confidential. P. 85, Boston American.

Highest Wages, Good Shop AUTO PAINTERS WANTED

FIRST-CLASS second coat. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

MASTER WANTED

JOHN CAVANAGH & SON, 473 Dorchester av., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN

FIRST CLASS, one who has first-class of work and knows how to treat customers and get business. Apply JAMES LAHIA, 7 Stoughton, Mass.

OFFICE BOY

FOR general office work and errands. Apply MR. FOSTER, 85 Pearl st., R. M. Liver-Stock.

MECHANICS

WANTED, experienced on switchboard light and power. Apply ACME TIME CLOCK CO., 28 Newbern st., West Somerville.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

20 CLASS Sroman's blouse, POOLE PIANO CO., 84 Sidney st., Cambridge.

LABORERS

WANTED for general work. LUDIN ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO., Thayer st., city.

HARDWARE CLERK
With or Without Experience.
1639 WASHINGTON STREET.

WANTED—Hard candy maker; steady work and good pay for right man. RICHMOND CANDY CO., 14 Lyman st.

WOODSMEN wanted for the Great Northern Paper Co., Ingraham and boat lumber concern in Maine; lines advanced by company free if stay season; no office fees. NORTHERN LABOR AGENCY, 8 WURP, Manager, 43 Portland st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

Two Salesmen WANTED

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** DECEMBER 24, 1918. BOSTON.

Send the Soldiers Home and Pay Them Their Wages for Six Months

THE people of the United States and the Government of the United States make many declarations of gratitude to our soldiers returning from abroad, where they have added new glory and honor to our country.

The autocracy which threatened Europe has been defeated by these brave soldiers of ours, and democracy has been established upon the very throne of the Kaisers.

Every object that America had in this war has been accomplished, bravely accomplished, brilliantly accomplished by these returning heroes. No word of gratitude to them can be too much. But words of gratitude alone are not sufficient.

If our people and our Government are truly grateful to these heroic soldiers of ours who have suffered so much and sacrificed so much to make safe American institutions and ideals, then these brave men should be treated with more consideration than is now being shown.

The Government took them almost without a moment's warning from their various occupations trained them to be soldiers and sent them abroad to win the battles which they have gloriously won.

Now these Americans are returning to their country, some to find their places still open to them, some to find their positions filled, some to find it necessary to hunt for weeks or months before they can again secure the steady and satisfactory employment from which they were taken to serve their native land.

Is it not merely the most simple justice, the most meagre generosity, for the Government to pay these returned soldiers their military wages for a period of six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can settle back into the daily occupation from which they were hurried to fight for their country and their country's cause?

It seems to most of us Americans—not only those who went abroad to bear the brunt of the conflict, but those who stayed at home and did their best to pay the taxes and subscribe to the loans in support of our fighting heroes—that these returning soldiers should be given at least that much consideraion by the Government.

The proposition frequently made that the soldiers be kept in the army for an indefinite period and gradually dismissed in small numbers, in order to avoid what is called "a glut in the labor market," is a proposition to treat American citizens as mere merchandise, which is out of place in a republic.

The first consideration and the only consideration is the welfare of the soldiers and their families and their country.

This consideration demands, first, that the men, having done the work for which they entered the army, shall be as promptly as possible restored to their families, and, second, that they be paid the wages that they would have been paid in the camps, but allowed to be free for a period of six months, to search for and secure useful and remunerative employment.

Anything less than this would be unjust to the men and unworthy of the nation.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Some Peace Questions

They Will Take a Lot of Settling

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Look out for difficulties between Italy and the Balkans.

Premier Orlando's statement that Italy is not ready to demobilize has a serious meaning.

Italy, being guided by intelligent statesmen, will not demobilize and leave herself open to attack by any new-fangled, fancy Jugo-Slav republic suddenly brought into being across the Adriatic.

Italy also has a right to be included in the "self-determination" program.

One well-fixed Italian determination is not to be put at the mercy of any Balkan amalgamation, and especially not to have her east coast open to attack from the ports on the east side of the Adriatic.

The peace gentlemen will have to realize that the civilization of Italy is entitled to at least as much consideration as the pleasing poetical dreams of a recently invented Jugo-Slavdom.

If the Peace Conference undertook to settle all the problems that will come before it, it might outlast the century, and President Wilson would never come back.

The Irish are there to tell their story.

The Jews are sending delegates with the very reasonable request "Don't give freedom to countries like Rumania unless you are sure it doesn't include freedom to murder Jews."

The Chinese are sending their delegates to explain that they want to run themselves, that THEY, also, are allies, and they don't want Japan ruling in China.

Japan naturally, as one of the allies, has her desires. Marquis Okuma expresses a few of them. The allies, he says, "should refrain from acquiring concessions in Siberia."

And Japan should hold islands like the Marshalls, Carolines, formerly German, now occupied by the Japanese. "It is dangerous to return them to Germany," says Japan.

Japan is especially strong in her view that none of the Western nations should become entrenched in Siberia, and settle the power of Western Europe between Japan and Russia.

There will be plenty of Asiatic problems to solve before the great "creation of a new world" is finished. May they all be solved in friendly, brotherly fashion.

Mr. Seddon, the New Zealand member of Parliament, son of a former Prime Minister of New Zealand, passed through New York the other day on his way home from the fighting front. Speaking as a lawmaker in one of the British colonies he said:

"We are very firm about Asiatics in New Zealand, and shall continue to be. Every Chinese who comes in must pay five hundred dollars. And every Chinese woman twenty-five hundred dollars. We keep track of them while they are with us, and take their finger prints, so that when they go away they can't send in somebody looking exactly like their photograph. As for the Japanese, so far as I know, we haven't a single one in New Zealand.

"In regards to Hindoos, although they are British subjects, we follow the example of Canada, and will not have them. Our motto is 'White New Zealand.' We are going to stick to it, and except no one except the Maoris, who were there ahead of us and have their rights that we acknowledge."

Such frank talk is commendable. It is just as well for a man, a nation or a colony to say what it means.

In course of time England will come to recognize even the right of the United States to think and decide as it chooses on matters affecting the United States, and at a little later period certain Americans who get their fashions and their thinking from England will reach the same conclusion.

After awhile, nations will understand each other better. The English audience of Tottenham will no longer be delighted with the statement that U. S. A. stands for "You Silly Awes." The average American will discover that the real power in England is the power of democracy as represented by such men as Lloyd George, Gladstone, Morley and that the "haw-haw" English fool is not important in England, although revered at Newport and in New York.

Petition to the Secretary of War to Send Soldiers Home With Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it and forward it to the Boston American

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

The Christmas Bells of 1918

By WIN BROOKS

BELLS a-ringing, joy out-flinging, grief of years is swept away,
Childhood voices softly singing; angels harken to their lay;
What is that the bells are playing?
What is that the bells are saying?
What are voices softly praying?—
"Praise to God on Christmas Day!"

WILDLY swinging, sweet peace bringing, sounding joy from sea to sea,
On the breezes, slowly winging, tidings of a world set free;
Gone the four long years of madness,
Gone the bitter tears—the sadness;
Once again the Yuletide gladness—
Christmas Day—and Victory!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Appeal to Americans

Editor Boston American:

Americans, since childhood you have been studying Greek history in your schools and colleges, and there you have learned to admire ancient Greece, who, like a giant, fought against the barbarous hordes of Persians, not only to preserve her liberty, but to save the world from militarism.

Each and every one of you admire such great men as Leonidas, Themistocles, etc., who, for the love of liberty and their country, proved themselves to be real heroes, and superhuman, and who through self-sacrifice for liberty and humanity, rose from the common ranks to the heights of real heroes and demigods.

All of you were taught to worship with the deepest admiration and to bow to the idol of the civilization which was the outgrowth of the golden age of Pericles, which, as you yourselves admit, captivated and civilized the whole world.

All of you reverently pronounce the names of Plato, Aristotle, Demosthenes, Socrates, and all the other galaxy of names of that age who, with their creative genius conceived and cultivated the lofty ideals of virtue, truth, justice, and the beautiful, which they left as a legacy to the coming generations, and which became the foundation of modern civilization.

Soldiers and Students

All of you remember the enlightening conquests of Alexander the Great, the student of Aristotle, and the development of Greek literature and civilization from Alexandria with her famous museum and library to the Greek Black Sea.

All of you know how this civilization, with its moral and spiritual power, held sway over the known world and assimilated the Great Roman Empire, as a great Roman poet remarked, "Greece captured, captured her captor."

The consequence of this spiritual victory was the establishment of the great eastern Byzantine Empire, which, for a thousand years a bulwark of Christianity, successfully repelled the incessant attacks of the various barbarous nations, such as the Persians, Arabians, Goths, Bulgarians, Vandals, and the Huns, and saved western Europe from the very heavy yoke which would have befallen it, had it not been for Greek Constantinople.

Spirit Still Lives

Americans, old glorious Greece is not dead. She lives, she exists with the same spirit and stimulus for progress that characterized the Greek race.

You Americans, who possess the best civilization of today, must do your best for the freedom of unredeemed Thrace, Epiros, and Asia Minor, and thus repay the debt you owe Greece for the many sacrifices she sustained at different periods of her long history for the progress of the world at large.

Lovers of Greece, help!

ANNA A. TRIENTAPHYLLIDES
President of the Unredeemed Greek Women's Association of Boston.

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I DON'T know why it is.
BUT WHEN Christmas approaches,
AND IT grows cold.
AND THERE comes some snow.
I ALWAYS have a feeling.
THAT I'D like to go back.
TO WHERE I was a kid.
AND IF I close my eyes.
AND LISTEN hard.
I CAN hear sleigh bells.
AND SEE hills.
AND A lot of boys.
AND A lot of girls.
AND BOB sleds.
THAT COAST down the h
AND FARMERS' sleds.
ON THEIR way back home.
THAT HAUL them up.
AND JUST a block away.
FROM OUR favorite hill.
I CAN see the old house.
WHERE I used to live.
IT WAS painted white.
AND THE shutters were green.
AND IN the Winter.
THERE WERE banks of snow.
THAT HID the street.
FROM THE lower windows.
AND I can remember.
THEY USED to say.
IF WE had chilblains.
THAT A certain cure.
WAS TO run in the snow.
IN OUR two bare feet.
AND WE used to do that.
AND EVERY year now.
AS CHRISTMAS time comes.
IT ALL comes back.
AND THE older I grow.
THE MORE it seems.
THAT I'D like to go back.
FOR A little while.
AND IT'S thirty years.
SINCE I saw the hills.
IN THE Winter time.
AND IT'S more than that.
SINCE I flopped on a sled.
AND COASTED them.
AND LONG ago.
I GAVE up hope.
THAT THE day would come.
WHEN I might go back.
AND JUST today.
A LETTER came.
WITH THE mark of the town.
ON THE envelope.
AND A relative wrote.
THAT TWO old folks.
WHOM I used to love.
AND WHO still live there.
AND WHOM I still love.
HAD EXPRESSED a wish.
THAT I visit them.
AND I'VE written a letter.
"DEAR UNCLE and Aunt.
"KEEP PLACES for two.
"AT THE dinner table.
"ON NEW Year's Day.
"AND WE'LL both be there."
THE "BOTH" is my wife.
AND WE'RE going up.
AND IF I don't come back.
YOU'LL FIND me there.
ON THE great long hill.
NEAR THE Baptist Church.
WITH A new bob sled.

I THANK you.

Today

Victor Cousin from Prison Brought Public Education. What Will Mr. Wilson Bring from France, England, Italy?

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1918.

What will President Wilson bring back from Europe? It is said that the traveller who would bring back information from foreign lands must take information with him. Mr. Wilson is that kind of traveller.

Many things they do in Europe better than we do them. The most useful man is he who brings back the best that another country possesses, especially the other country's best thought.

When the President attends learned lectures at the Sorbonne he will see on the outside of the building a tablet announcing that it contains the magnificent library of the philosopher, Victor Cousin.

Cousin was a good influence in France all his life. His thinking, advice and protests were sound, and he was a great teacher. But the best that he ever did for France, and for the United States as well, was to bring back from a prison in which the Prussian King kept him for six months a careful study of the Prussian system of public education.

He studied in that prison, took back and developed in France the Prussian public school system, which was then by far the best in the world. And, as a consequence, he did more in one year for the education of youth in France than had been done in all the history of France all the way back to Charlemagne and earlier. Said he: "To carry back the education of Prussia into France afforded a nobler (if a bloodless) triumph than the trophies of Austerlitz and Jena."

The book that Cousin wrote on Prussian education for France ran through innumerable editions there and in translations here. And because Cousin luckily was put in the Prussian prison millions of French and American boys were released from the prison of ignorance through an admirable public school system borrowed by Cousin from his Prussian jailers.

What will the President bring back for this country after he has seen real democracy in France, a real republic disguised as a monarchy in England, the ancient seat of romance, art and science, the modern nation of power and courage, in Italy?

With his power of publicity, the force with which he impresses ideas upon the nation, the President might bring to America in one corner of his brain freight more valuable than all the gold of all the countries of Europe.

Cables from Europe say that the problem of feeding a starving population in liberated countries is just about solved. "The United States will do the work without claiming credit for it." That ought to be satisfactory to everybody.

One interesting difficulty is the wheat problem. The United States crop will be increased by hundreds of millions of bushels, this country having guaranteed the farmers more than $2 a bushel for all the wheat produced.

In Australia you can buy wheat for one dollar and eighteen cents, and in the Argentine for a dollar and thirty-five cents a bushel. Europe, now that the war is over, will not pay us for wheat more than the price in other places. Uncle Sam will have to dig pretty deep into his pocket. But if he takes the wheat and gives it away to the starving, that will settle his problem nicely, and, after all, he can afford it.

"For Freedom and the Ideal of Manhood"

THE United States Navy in seven wars has not only come up to the highest expectation of the nation, but has always surpassed expectation.

The Army has sometimes been a little slow in "finding itself," a habit of all democracies, perhaps.

But in this war the Army as well as the Navy surpassed all expectation by the celerity and power of its organization and the brilliancy of its fighting.

French papers are filled with praise of the conduct of American soldiers and sailors. They seem to have lived up to the high standard set by Rear-Admiral Wilson in the following address to the men about to go on shore leave at Brest:

"We are guests in the house of another people. Our home will be judged by our conduct in theirs. We still live under the rules, laws and spirit of the place from which we come.

"Every great nation in history has stood for some one definite ideal: Greece for beauty, Rome for law, Israel for religion. America, in the eyes of the world, stands pre-eminently for freedom and the ideal of manhood. We must not shake that opinion, but do all that we can to strengthen it.

"We have come to this side of the world to record, by the indelible imprint of arms, our protest against that which is brutal, wicked and unjust.

"Our nation stands for everything that is contrary to the spirit of arrogance, power and tyranny. Let us prove that by our lives here.

"The only history of America that many of the people of Europe will ever read is that which is recorded by our lives.

"Live here the proud, manly existence that is justly expected.

"Be courteous, temperate and self-controlled."

Stars and Stripes

Girls should remember that paint and powder will never cover up a mean disposition.

* * *

A philosopher says the reason that we have two ears and one tongue is obvious. Still, it is easier for most of us to wag our tongues than our ears.

* * *

It often costs a lot to keep virtue in repair, but the self-starter of vice is always in working order.